THE NEWARK ADVOCATE

NEWARK, OHIO, FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 8, 1910.

Pages

THE CHATTE A WHILE,

WM. HOWARD IS SERIOUSLY SHOT AND DRY DETECTIVE BADLY HURT AS RESULT OF RAIDS FRIDAY

Clash Occurs in West End and Also at Bolton's Place on South Third Street

Warrants Served on Eight of "Dry" Officers and Men are Lodged in Prison

Possession of Three Places Taken and Barterder Richards Handcuffed for Two Hours---Crowds On Outside---Serious Clashes Follow

Force of About 30 Men Arrive From Cleveland and Proceed to Act Under Search Seizure Law --- Excitement Runs High.

As a result of the visit of the "Dry" detectives to this city today, Wm. Howard, proprietor of the Last Chance and a former city patrolman, lies at the Newark Sanitarium in a precarious condition, having been shot just below the heart with a 44 caliber revolver in the hands of Carl Etherington, a dry detective, from Harrisburg, Ky., employed by the Anti-Saloon league in the search and seizure of near beer saloons.

For the last few days the air has been full of rumors that a large number of dry detectives were being held in readiness in Columbus by the Anti-Saloon League for the purpose of coming to Newark at a moment's notice and making a raid on the places where alleged violations of the local option law were being made. It was reported that detectives from Cleveland and other places had rendevouzed in Columbus to the number of over 100 and that they were prepared for any emergency,

Friday morning at an early hour about 20 of these men swooped down on Newark, it is said, in charge of Ed. Hill, of Columbus, armed with search and seizure warrants.

Upon their arrival in the city they divided into squads, four of them going to the place of Charles Heury, who is absent from the city, being in the west, having attended the Jeffries-Johnson prize fight, and leaving the place in charge of his employes. It is said that no resistance was offered here and that some goods were found,

Eight of the men went to the place of Lewis Bolton, on South Third street, and as Mr. Hill was engaged in reading the warrant to Mr. Mc-Kenna, some one struck him over the right eye, badly cutting and bruising it, causing the bloord to run in streams down his shirt front and over his clothes. For a time it looked as though some one would be killed or seriously injured, as guns were drawn and the detectives began firing promiscuously at the employes of the place. Fortunately none of the shots took effect. Some of the pals of Mr. Hill rushed him from the place and took him to the sheriff's office, where his wounds were dressed by Dr. J. P. H. Stedem.

crowd.

The chief offered them police pro-

The chief left the saloon and ad-

The you want to haul any of the

"No by a d d sight," was the

emphatic reply of the drayman,

on the back by a gang of men stand-

Later in the day, shortly after

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THE PEOPLE.

An Advocate reporter happened to and examined them to see that they be in the sheriff's office when the were all right. detectives came in. He was ceatless: and battess. He washed the blood tection if they wanted to leave the from his face and telephoned for scurely behind the locked doors of Dr. Stedem, who quickly responded the saloon. and dressed his wounds. To the reporter Mr. Hill said that the men dressed a drayman who had pulled were working under instructions his team up on the outskirts of the frem the Anti-Saloon League, and crowd that they had visited Charles Henry's place, where they had no trouble. He stuff from this place?" asked the said that when he entered Bolton's chief place there were a number of menpresent, but that when he started to read the warrant to Mr. McKenna, while he was given an approving put the bartender, some one called to him, and as he turned around he ing on the dray, was struck a terrific blow over the eye, which, however, failed to stagger him, and he reached for his gun, i but thought better of it and refrained from doing so. He refused at first

to tell his name or the names of his associates, but finally said his name was Ed Hill and that he was from Columbus. He refused to talk further, but said that there was much te tell, which be would communicate

The city police department was ready to lend any assistance necessary for the protection of life and property. While the mob surged in 💠 tie ads are brokers-in-general 🕏 front of the Schlegel place on West of to the recople of the city --Main street, Chief Zergiebel, Wagon- 👫 INITIATING trades, deals and 🚣 👣 ton and Patrolman Burke 💠 ventures. They find a buyer 🛧 stately took positions in from the often as easily as they find a red door and succeeded in quiet- the seller. They DO River

crowd, hief demanded entrance to for he people—... in smallest "brokerage on, which was granted, and for imaginable—somet diately asked the detectives too small to reckon for their papers authoriz-

the men in the Schlegel saloon wiln The document was known as

Joe Doe warrant, none of the name: of the detectives being known. It was signed by William McKinley and immediately upon receiving the warrant the chief ordered out the patrol wagon and at once went to the Schlegel place and took the men into custody. Wagouman Sutton and Patrolman Burke were the chief's assistants,

The charge against the men assault and battery, the assault being in that they kept Charles Richards handcuffed in the saloon for

Those who were arrested gave their names at the city prison as Edward Kilbourn, Otto Traeck, W. H. Proper, Root, Burleigh, C. Candell, E. Watson, J. H. Snyder and C. Crowner, all giving their places of residence as Cleveland. Guns, carridges and blackjacks were found or all of the men.

The wagon had no sooner returned to the Fourth street station than an other outbreak occurred on West Main street, across from the Advocate, when a number of the bystanders were tipped off by some one that passing pedestrian was one of the detectives who were in the Henry saloon. Immediately cries of "There goes one of them" and "Hang him. 'Get him,'' etc., were raised. He started to run west on Main street but was overtaken just in front of the market house. He was knocked down by a vicious blow in the face and the crowd immediately set upon him and beat him up in bad shape.

A newspaper man at the patrol station saw the gang and reported the trouble to the chief and Chies Zergiebel and Wagon Driver Bob Francis hurried to the scene of the riot and took the man into custody to save him from the mob.

He was taken to the patrol station through the angry crowd, while cries of 'Hang him," "Kill him," 'Beat him up." and other threaten ing remarks reached the trembling man's ears. He was thoroughly while the blood ran in streams from his nose and mouth.

He was taken to the city prison where he gave the name of James Henderson and his nome as Columbus. He had an empty holster on a belt and five 38-calibre cartridges in his pockets. He had no gun and no blackjack or other weapon. It is helieved he dumped his artillery be fore he was captured.

WILLIAM HOWARD SHOT

As a result of the disturbances in Newark Friday occasioned by the raid of dry detectives on alleged violators of the local option law, in addition to the numerous persons who were injured. William Howard, an ex-policeman of this city, who has been conducting the Last Chance MAY HEAD restaurant near Rigel Park, is at the Sanitarium, suffering with a probably fatal wound inflicted by a dry detective.

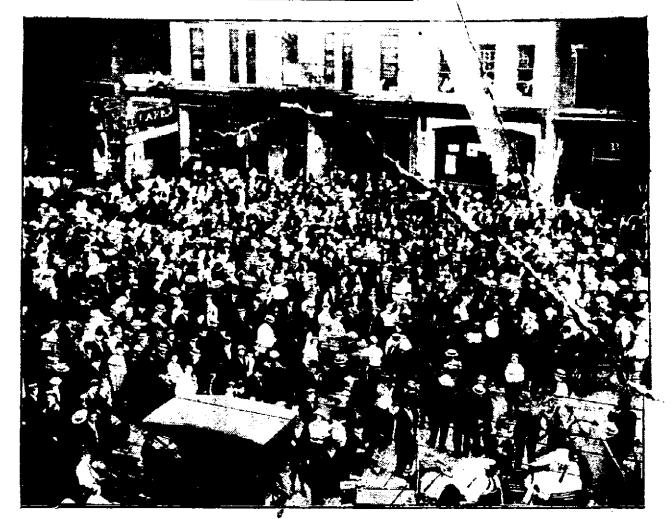
Following the raid by the detectives on the down town restaurants. several of the detectives; visited the restaurant of Mr. Howard about 1 felock Fiday atternéon and in formed Mr. Howard that they were about to search the place. Mr. Howard protested, when they got into an argument, during which Carl M Etherington, one of the detectives drew a heavy 48-calibre Colts re volver, and pressing it to Mr. How ard's abdomen, fired, the bullet cur ting its way through the flesh anmaking a large and ugly wound from which the blood poured is Immediately after the streams. shooting Etherington started to run place, but they preferred to remain away from the place, and started west, but he had not run more than a couple of hundred yards when he was stopped by two men, one of whom. Ed Cavis, took his gun away from him. Etherington then staggered down the road and met the patrol wagon, which had been sent out with a number of officers to capture him. He was taken in charge and was hurried to the county [all

WHAT IS IT?

(Continued on page 6, 3d col.)



CROWD ASSEMBLED AT ADVOCATE TO HEAR FIGHT NEWS ON JULY 4TH



the returns of the Jeffries-Johnson were crowded into the street no.th Advocate "extra" in two colors ap buttle at Reno, Nevada, The illustration is the reproduction of a snapshot taken by Photographer Charles Hempsted from a third story window opposite the Advocate office.

through a megaphone hot from the

MURDERED

Gruesome Find Made by

Fishermen at the

Storage Dam

Accident---Nephew of State

Senator Gillett.

Columbus, July S .- Bandits mur-

dered and robbed A. B. Gillett, 236.

South Front Street, former railroad

numbus, Urbana and Western interur-

ban rallway at the storage dam of 5.

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ring was found on the body, but the

ded in front of the Advocate office the car tracks in the center of the tle two minutes after the decision in on the afternoon of July 4th to hear street. Fully as many more people the ring. A few minutes later that peared on the street and several thousand copies of the paper found ready sale both here and at Buckeye wire, the service coming over United Lake, where the Advocate heat the Press I-used wires from the ring- Columbus papers by a full half

> who reported it to W. E. Neiberg, superintendeat of the storage dam, and lierbert Lakin, who in turn notifiel Coroner Hanes, who went immediate-Because of the advanced state of decomposition it was at first though:

the man was a negro. His features were unrecognizable. The only point aiding the identification was the tact that his left leg was missing, its place being taken by an artificial Gillett lived with his father, and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Gil-

lett, at 236 South Front street. He also has a brother, C. F. Gillett, He was a nephew of State Senator Git- the fight without regard to lett of Lancaster. He had not been working for some

time, and left home at 5:30 Tuesday general atmosphere of peace. norning without saying where was going. His father and brother had been searching for him since scouring all parts of the city, had the reception committee of the Johnthe police this morning that he was missing,

BODY BADLY DECOMPOSED They were notified of his Jeath and the mother is prostrated by the shock. C. F. Gillett said last night he could advance no reason for the morder. His brother had no ene-Victim Had Lost Leg in Railroad mies, he said; he was in his working clothes and possessed no valuables, so far as he knew, and he could give no reason why his broth-

er should go to the storage dam. A. B. Gillett lost his left leg at o'clock the morning of June 29 1968, when he fell from a Hockias Valley train at the Mound street crossing. He made a tournique: stop the bleeding, bound up the leg as well as he could, and crawled

tree near the terminus of the Col- was then sent to St. Francis hospital His body was taken in charge late last bight by C. D. White & Son. undertakers in Mr. Verson avenue.

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FIGHT FILMS

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he la Roche the most noted woman Corbect is racing to Cidengo to catch aviator in Penace is dying today as a the limited to New York and Johnson result of aeroplane accident at Beth- has engaged accommodations on the

GETS BIG RECEPTION

Dusky Champion Welcomed by Thousands Upon Arrival Home

BROUGHT SAME SMILE

Which He Wors in the Ring at Reno---To Get \$5.000 Per Week in Vaudeville.

terday attended when he from Rene the acknowledged champion fighting man.

For the first time since he entere the Reno arena with Jeffries, he heard thousands endanger their vocal chords in a mighty shout of "Oh, you Johnson,"

Two thirds of the 7000 men and women who waited for him at the Northwestern Station were of his own color. They led the applause and the cheering and the wild stampeding for the man of the hour.

The white third of the crowd, however, joined in the noise, laughed the fighter's witty not a whit les following him. ice apprehen of race trouble unfounded. There was not a single nasty remark hurled at the hig ne

math of trouble. The crowd, black and white, speedily went their several ways discussing Johnson and sentiment. Perhaps the big fellows smile had something to do with the

The Overland Limited, with John son's private car Redondo in the middle of the train, rolled into the sta-Tuesday night, and last night, after tion at 2 o'clock. A telegram from made up their minds to report to son Welcome Homers reached the fighter at West Chicago and warned him of the big crowds.

Accordingly, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs.

smoke came. The crowd set up a howl of delight at the first sign like tenpins when a strike is called. Likewise the official reception committee which had been standing in frock coats under silk hats for two heurs. In a minute Johnson was the center of a laughing, shouting, hysterically glad mob of his own people.

tomobile. were to have been his unofficial par-3344 Wabash avenue, the home of Michigan avenue curbs were. linea

olegoin poles were draped with colered leamanity. in Mrs. Johnson's front yard

the Eighth Regiment Bard lay 🏗 🛊 weight, and as Jack arrived it turned loose the metry strains of "This Ain't No Place for a Minister's Son.' There was a drum major in gorgeous uniform to except him under the (Continued on Page 2, Col 4.)

MAY BE TROUBLE. ON THE TRAIN

San Francisco, July 8 - Sporting nen todav are laying odås that there will be trouble aboard the Twentieth Tentucy Limited Sunday when James J. Corbett and Jack Johnson meet for Rindins, Finite, July 8 Baronese the first time since the Reno fight.

MOBILIZING Constantinople, July 8.- The entire Furkish third army cores today is

TURKISH ARMY

moblizing for a speeds transfer to the frontier owing to the discovery frightened and trembled life a leaf, that uniformed Greek regulars were among raiders who have been creating havee on the frontier.

SENSATION

Washington. Jaiv 8. -- Roosevelt. ratement that he would lend support o Senator Beveridge of Indiana in als fight for re-election caused more of a stir in political circles here than suything the mighty bunter has said or done since his return from Ar rica. Beveridze has been entsnokea in his censure of the administration for certain of its acts.

WALL STREET GRAFT INQUIRY

The committee of New York state enators and assembly men appointed the legislature rolds its first musting, July 8. The investigation will man, whose body was found under a ecross the yards to get help. He last for meather and metaless of the committee pro-



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"Flanagan, you'll have to take care of my wife," said Johnson to the jolly Canadian, who ceased to be his manager at the end of the Reno battle. "I'll never be able to get her through the crowd and save the hairpins."

Sig Hart and Flanagan went to the dining room and were the first to leave the train. They edged their way through the crowd unknown. It was different when the "big

him. The police were brushed asim The police rescued him with a f ing wedge, but they could not him across Wells street to his ing automobile. They slipped this a cab and drove him acros river, where he finally **tound a**

Meantime the 35 automobiles that ade the police having refused normit for a regular band-led pro co-sion - scarried out south with Jack's aged mother, as their mecca. with interested white spectators for e dozen blocks.

The block in which Johnson lives was black with people in more senses then one. The house, trees and

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O'Day made a great catch in the arth of Kendall's drive, which lookgood for two bases at least. He and pulled the rolesmouth score- to runs cacl in he eighth and mind innings. The

ighth opened with Breen leading off. ally put him safesy away, but Conwell hit sharply to right field. O'lia; followed with a short fly back of firs which Franken tried to snatch from his shoe tops, but falled. Sendder seranother to the same Territory at-Eranken wet it to throw home but nissed Anderson by a good mirgle Scudder going to third. Kendall and Nally in turn disposed of the next two

a bingle straight through the pitcher box. Collis sacrificed and Goshom made a bad throw with Miller's easy grounder. Hornung seered. Breen's hit scored Miller.

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> gers scouting into the Obio State eague the last of the week. He warrs o have a book at O'Dey of Portsmouth and Kendall of Newark.

The trouble about beginning at he bottom of the ladder is that you may have to do it so often.

Street Numbers on Curbs.

After inspecting a sample at Pasadenc avenue and Villa street in Pasadeva, Cal., the conneil ordered that be ters and manes on curbs all over the tity. The mayor and council made a trip of inspection to the sample work tad were well pleased with the result. A pointer will be hired at \$3.85 a day and supplied with paint, and it is hoped to get the entire city covered within a short time, thus adding to the

welfare of Pasadena.

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Children's Fine Oxfords. Pat. Colt and Kid; the best styles of the season: a regular \$1.50 and \$1.25 value for Saturday. Very special

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Special for

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JOHNSON

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Welcome Home" arch into the arms of his aged mother. "Mammy." ne cried with a smile

Manany, I's sur brung home the Mrs. Johnson couldn't find words and tears of joy had to suffice for

er welcome The crowd ourside has kept up ae continuous fell. and in order that the rest of his family greetings might be heard. Thesen appeared on the second floor balcony. He bowed awkwardly and trived a white hand-

kerchief for five admutes.

There was a reception "strictly confined to the intimate and personal friends of " " family." there was a public reception at the Pekin theatre, it which Johnson shook hands with thousands. In the nemns donnsor risited the newspa- | doesn't it?" or offices and posed for photographs illustrating the blows which

derbroped Jeffres, Today he is a dug to make a flying automobile-firs, of course, his only generally, and this is how he pubening bags od ring apparatus; generalized them: his buildogs. Farmer and Scotty. With his sparing partner, Walter

Monahan, a verng white heavyweight from Sa: Francisco, he will leave Sunday atternoon on the Twentieth Century United for New York where he opers a roof garden engagement at 37 one a week. After filling engage: imis at Atlantic City and Boston, he will rest until Septendier, spend: - part of the time in Chicago, Beys: I that Johnson has not planned.

As Johnson rished his way into he house amid deafening roars and with real tears streaming down his which he "tury face, embraced his mother, behind reporter rep-

bacon side. symbolic of Johnson's chance to drive a car in two weeks. own message home:

"I'm coming home with the ba-

"You doan' need no bacon, chil'." cried the aged Mrs. Johnson. want to tell you I's got a mighty fine that threatened :) divide his face, chicken cooking out head in the kitchen, and you knows how you like wa'ahmelon? We all have got some dandies, Jack."

"Sam Langford?" Johnson asked. You make me laugh. I am not gether. running around now looking for fights. Let Langford put up bis, \$20,000 first, then he can talk. Jak now I am going to New York Sun423 afternoon to begin 30 weeks vaudeville tour- at leas. I have that many at my disposal. If it looks like a good thing. I may accept offers to go

"Quit? Well, I'll tell you, sonny, never told any one I would quit. but it looks as though I'd have to.

Friday night Johnson will attend a banquet. He says he is too busy having a good time to be bothered by a replevin suit filed yesterday by automobile trip to Milwaukee, the George W. Little, his former mana-home of Mrs. Jonson, Saturday he ger, for a \$1200 diamond ring, His

> Sleep some, eat a pile of goot catables -and drive his racer. Regarding his future plans John-

> son said: "I have some good chances to go to Europe, but I thank the 30 weeks in vandevide will suit me better.

Guess I wil have to quit, though. whether I want to ou not, won't I?" "Did you hear about the picture men's troubles?" 📥e was asked. "Yes," he ans not bother me. I was a fool to

Jeffries, too." After illustra

they thought I

bim a compairiot struggled through said: "The fight's over: let us forthe crowd, bearing aloft a smoked get it awhile. I haven't had a

> and, golly, I want to get at that there muchine again." At his home the Bighth Regiment Band played "The Conquering Here. The big fellow's mother stood in the doorway, tears coursing down her cheeks.

> "Hello, Mammy," schouted her son. Her arms were thrown about bi neck and they entered the house to-

> As to the fight Jack has adopted new answer to inquirers. It's a nod, a knowing wink and a smile of depreciation and gold

teeth. As to his future he himself "I would like to stay right here and I don't know but what I will unless they force me out."

The new soft collars and breezy shirts just received at Hermann's the Clothier,

A Fine Shortcake. For delicious shortcake-the most de-

licious known-make baking powder biscuits, break them in two while hot. arrange them broken side up on a platwill pack up his outfit, including an future plans, he says, can be outlined for and pile each with strawberries that bave been cut in two or three pieces and left in sugar for half an hour or so, or the berries may be mashed and sweetened. There should be a good allowance of berries and inice in a bowl to serve as sauce on the bis-

Vanilla Ice-Cream With Maple Sirup.

Put two or three tablespeenfuls of maple sirup in the bettom of a sher table between add a well rounded tableed, "but is does spoonful of vanilla ice cream and all rold me sprinkle a rablespoonful of chopped; it sit tight and fit right. \$50,000 but warmts on the top of the cream. Caramel or classolate sirup may be used in the same way, or preserved strawber-<u>rd</u>e-duc currapi**a rogs,** ∵place

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In Woman's Realm

tained very delightfully with a pro- Hunter, Mrs. Charles, Stimson, Mrs. gressive ender party on Tuesday ever Frank Merion, Mrs. H. H. Scott, Mrs. nirg at the home of Mrs. Willian Frank Webt, Mrs. Fred Masteller, Hohl in Mound Coart honoring the r Mrs. Fred Pack, Mrs. Charles Kellenhouse quest, Miss Prances McQuaid berger, Mrs. Frank Eiliott, Mrs. J. S. of Son erset those receiving prices at Eiliott, Mrs. W. E. Wright, Miss the cless of the game being Christine Louise Honter and Mrs Charles Young and Mary Keeley and Taul Sowersty of Chicago, Ill. Gleichauf and Archibald Davis.

Rogers of Coshocton.

terrained with a perch party at the ing car. All had a jolly good time. home of her munt. Ars Clifford Hawkins in Elizabeth street on Thursday afternoon complimenting Miss Made Crane of Zanesville. The porch was flowers and during the atternoon a number of contests were indulized in. the prizes for which going to Misses ence Lemert and Alice Engstrem.

Besiden, Porothy Edmisson. Edith The hilde wore a very becoming gown Misses Martha Grace, and Virginia P. Patten, a well-to-do farmer of Motor assisted the hostess in enter- Cranvide. Mr and Mrs Patten, ac-

hone of Mrs. Loyd Horn on Toursday ont parts of the east. afternoon and fanct work was endelicious nareshments were served. The guests of the society were Mrs. Sininger, Mrs. Vararscale and Miss Either Harrshorn. The society will prespectus live together. meet with Mrs. Chail's Lederer in Manning street in two weeks.

jeding Mis Lewis' hospitality and Smith, Beatty, Misses Eva and Marthe didn't second at the class of the Shannon. The guests of the celes

Misses Anna and Mina Hold enter-1 Mrs. J. H. Franklin, Mrs. Robbins

At a lab hour a dainty repast was. One of the pleasant events of the served to the following greats: Miss's week was held at the hone of Mrs. D Frances McQuaid, Any and Dorothy R. Price of near Ontville, where a Kuster, Marie Kuster, Christine chicken dinner was served the fellow-Young, Mary Keeley, Mary Kurcib ing guests Mrs. Erwin House, Mrs Henriena Jordan Messrs Walter and Charles Lewis, Mrs. John. C. James Taylor Kussmanl, Justine Keeley, Let. Mrs. Henry Shank, Mrs. Frank Treese ward Gilbert, Archibald Pavis, Joseph all of Newark. In the afternoon the Gainer, Paul. Gleichaut. and Harold ladies were entertained delightfully on the spacious lawn with cream, and cake. In the evening Mr. Price dress Miss Mary Haymend delightfully en- the ladies to Hebron in his big tour

PATTEN-WATELINS.

Watkins were united in marriage at on each, and serve very cold. claborately decorated with forms and high noon, Thursday, June 136, by Rev. C. J. Beldwin at the Baptist presonage. Cranville and the ceremony was performed in the presence of Miss the Cio hier. Juliette Besaden, Edith Vates, Flor Bessie Channell, Miss E-ti er Patten, A dainty lancheon was served at 5 kins the land Mr. Richard Waro'clock to the following guests: Misses brother, and Miss Esther Patter the Marie Crane, Lerena Miller, Juliette groom's sister, being the attendants. Yates Clotible Howard Mary Cane of white batiste. She is a graduate of Camille Windle. Plorence Lemait, the Granville high school in the class Edith Demine, Edna Fine, Annebeile of '06, and has for the past very nece Conrad Alice Engation of Terre teaching in the Alexandria publi-Haute, Ind., Mrs. Mory Hawkins of Mr. schools. The great; who is a drill-Vernon and Mrs. Harry Reverbering contractor, is the son of Mr. M. companied by their two attendants. The Golden Rule society met af the for Niegare Falls, Canbla and differ-

The young couple, after returning gazed in by the Indies after which home will relide at Dexter City, where they expect to make their fature horse. They have the best wishes of their meny triends for a happy and

Mrs. J. M. Bratton entertained the The Thursday Bridge club was des Excelsion class of the Central Church lightfully entertained this week by of Christ at her home in Cracivill Mrs. Judson Lewis of Pudson avenue, street Tuesday evening. An interestand seven tables of players indulged ing program was rendered. A dainty in the eveiting contest, the clab prizes, banch was served to the fellowing being customed by Mrs A. G. Wyeth members and guests. Mesdomes Parand Miss Meme Some Ver and the mer, Mavers, McLaren, Painter, Aria guest beize by Mr. Fred Mosteller, entrout, Cooper Dush, Provin. Those braides the club members on- Braden, Reese, Porter, Plehr, Haulk game were. Mrs. Aftern Rosemangh, were the Mrs. Jewel. Misses. Ether



THE TAXABLE PROPERTY OF TA

Pauline Farmer, Brader, Esthet Recse, Eva Bratton. Messis, Farmer, Braden, Smith, and

Mrs. Ida Chase of East Main street delightfully entertained the members of her sewing club and a few friends at her home on Thursday afternoon A pleasant afternoon was spent with the needles, followed by the serving of dainty repast.

Mrs. Brunes of East Brood street. Schumbas, emercained informativ on Thursday atterneon out of comptiment to her hous guests. Miss Mande Lyda of Newark and Mrs. Margaret Mossiy of Lancaster Mrs. Mood? leaves soon for a trip through the west, and the party was in the nature of a farewell to mi.

MERRICK CROSBY

Irvine Merriet, a glass vorker, and Miss Della Cresly, both of this city were married at Wellslang, W. Va-June '0. The combinitioned to surprise their friends but the news or their wedding been from back to Newark, though the telegraphic record stated that they had attempted to get a license in Pattsburg. Mr. and Mrs Merrick will be at benie at 151 Maph avenue after July 8.

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast, Blackberry Mush. Spanish Omele. Potato Straws. Bombay Toast. Coffice.

Lunca. Savory Rice Balls. Tomato Sauce. Bahana Cream. Sicilian Sherbet. Tea.

Dinner. Pea Soup, Broiled Steak with Peppers.

Succotash. New Potators. Stuffed Tomato Salad. Cheese, Pistachio Ice Cream, Coffee.

Recipes for July 9, 1910.

Bombay Toast-Beat well four eggs, add one half teaspoonful of sal, one tablespoonful of chopped capers, and a dash of cayenne. In a saucepan put two tablespoonfuls of butter, and when hot stir in one tablespeenful of anchovy paste and the egg mixture. When it thickens take from the fire, spread on thin slices of buttered toast and serve at

Stuffed Tomato Salad-Cut a lid from each at the stem end and remove seeds thoroughly from each. Coat the inside of each tomato with French dressing and set away on ice. Prepare a stuffing of chopped cucumbers, two cucumbers to one small green pepper, also chopped, a few pieces of finely chopped onion, and PATTEN--WATTINS. mix it all with mayonnaise. With Mr. Austin Patten and Miss Bessie this fill the tomatoes, put the cover

> The new soft collars and breezy shirts just received at Hermann's

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FOULARD APTERNOON GOWN.

Foulard is holding its own, and is tremendously well liked for semidress gowns, and above model in two shades of rose is desirable and pretty. The design is fairly simple and not beyond the possibilities of a clever home seamstress. All over cream lace is used for yoke and tops of sleeves, which are cut in one piece, and the lace band bordering each is dyel to match the ground of silk. The traping of tunic at right side is especially attractive.

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POSED AS MAN

conducted the inquest into the death for 30 years posed as the husband of president from the ninth district. that the woman had practiced the de- HOW TO CURE ECXEMA, PIMPLES, aption to save the honor of her sister end of the latter's daughter. The in juest developed with practical certainty that "Harry Lloyd" was Mar; Leroy, the daughter of a Belgian army one knew where she was and she was soon forgotten. Harry Lloyd was ala teacher of languages. He lived with his wife, Eliza Lloyd. A child was born to Eliza Lloyd shortly after their appearance in London, The mother died 26 years ago and "father" and daughter continued to live to gether. No one guessed, not even the tild, Elizabeth, that Harry Lloyd and Mary Leroy were one and the same but the inquest has developed the duaidentity. Harry Lloyd was 73 years rld when she died.

no necessity for arbitration.

me just because I am pretty," she

was saying, "You like the pink of

my cheeks, my blue eyes, my gold

hair. Yet these aren't me, to be

ungrammatical, I would be the same

lingy gray, and my hair red, though

I think red hair is pretty. Now

He said she was adorable, no mat-

But she wasn't quite satisfied. "I

want you to love me," she went on,

"the real me, not my looks - my

physical self, as it were. And don't

you think I, the real I, have im-

proved under the inspiration of your

"You couldn't improve," he averred.

"Now, please, be sensible. I don't

"Well, dear, you have. You are

want compliment. Tell me really."

growing more and more unseifish; too unselfish, sametimes, I think.

You are less opinionated, that is, you have come to realize that other

people can differ with you and yet

perhaps also be right. You are ever

so much more thoughtful in little

things. You are sweeter and more

covable in hundrels of ways. I didn't

think you could be, but you are. There, now, is that the way you

wanted the to put you under the

is what marriage should accomplish.

It should make one finer in every

way. It would to a failure if it

didn't. It isn't meant, I think, to

make one simply happy. It is meant

to help one grow better and finer,

don't you? And now, I am going to

t'e than you used to be. If mea

only knew how women love gentle-

ness and tenderness in men, I think

they would cultivate, these qualities

"You are ever so much more gen-

tell you how you have improved."

"Yes, dear, it is And this growth

would you, dear;"

companionship?

microscore?

ter what she looked like.

OFFICERS OF STATE BAR ASSOCIATION

FOR 30 YEARS drews, or Hamilton, was manimously clocked head of the State Bar Associa tion. Gilbert H. Stewart Jr., of Col-London, July 8-The officials who ambus, was elected secretary and C. R. Gilmore of Dayton, treasurer. Ath-Pemerene. Democratic nominee to lieutenant governor, was elected vice

AND DANDRUFF.

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but just being gentle and tender and

sympathetic, in the right way, at

the right time. Men mean well but

they do not do well. And you used

to tear over my feelings sometimes

like a young cyclone, or a potato

machines that scrape and harrow.

You never knew how much you hurt. But you are improving vastly, and

if you only realized how nice the

change is"-she concluded with a

your temper. And that is a lot!

How you would explode over little

things, and growl or be grouchy. But

you are seeing that it does not do

any good and only makes the atmos-

phere unpleasant and everybody un-

happy. It was just a habit and lack

of self control, and it makes me so

happy to see you getting the best

like you did and make everything

messy. And you talk to me as if I

were a rational being and interested

in something beside new hats and

bonbons. Indeed you are getting so

good. I am afraid your wings are

And then the eavesdropper sneaked

away-sneaked is the proper word

-for she shouldn't have listened all

that time. Only, she had always

been anxious to know how Amy and

Tom managed to seem always so

ideally happy, how Amy had been

able to reform Tom of some very

undesirable habits, and herself of

some equally unattractive traits.

This little glimpse of the intimacies

"You do not throw things around

"Then you are getting the best of

Husband and Wife Confidences.

"It seems to me, dear, you love more. I do not mean effeminacy,

if my face were freckled, my eyes a digger, or some of those other awful

happy sigh.

sprouting."



This is a charming design for

striped effects, which are shown in profusion in all sorts of materials. An attractive model recently seen was blue and white, and the pointed tunic had a band of plain blue satio around bottom. This same satin was used for bodice trimming and girdle in connection with white lace, which formed the ripple collar and cascade Jown front.

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July 9 In American History. 1755-Braddock's defeat; General Brad dock mortally wounded 1843—Washington Alston, noted paint

er, died; born 1779. 1850-Zachary Taylor, twelfth presi dent of the United States, died in office; born 1784.

1908—Diplomatic relations severed be tween the United States and Vene

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. From noon today to noon tomorrow. n sets 7:29, rises 4:34; moon sets 19:04 p. m ; 5:30 p. m., moon at great est libration west.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE MEETS JULY 9TH

The Democratic Central Committee will meet at the convention room of the court house on Saturday, July 9th at 2 p. m. for purpose of appelating an executive committee and transacting any other business that may come nucting full attend-

SLABAUGH, Chairman. RTHUZ BOLLWINE, Secretary.

MERRY WAR ON IN WASHINGTON FOR SENATORSHIP

will support him 'n h.s race for the United States Senate. Representative Poindexter represents the dis-



trict in which Secretary Ballinger lives and is one of the most bitter will fry to ous Senator Piles, who of this fight promises to be most interesting. Mr Ballinger, when he heard that Roosevelt had O K. d Poindexter, is quoted as saying, "I am on my way to Searcle, and I can promise that Mr. Poindexter will not be the next United States senator from Washington,"

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MOCK BEEFSTEAK.

How to Make and Serve the Dish In Attractive Ways.

In these days of high prices a mock beefsteak is an acceptable substitute for the genuine one. The housekeeper should try molding her "Hamburg steak" into less commonplace forms. Often the beef is molded somewhat the capitol, for at that time it was like an ordinary beefsteak. The platter used as headquarters for the guard. Seattle, Wash., July 8.-Miles should be prettily garnished with steak, with a border of mashed poto each person at the table.

Another appropriate platter decoralittle piles of particolored vegetables inc at intervals around the mock beefsteak. Potato balls, diced carrots and and construction of the capitol was etring beans are a favorite combina- named Strycland, and died while it tion of color and transform the humble "Hamburg steak" into quite a fes-

Another way is to have the chopped beef shaped into the form of lamb chops, each decorated with a frill of tissue paper fastened to a toothpick. we saw a paper dated in 1796 and redoubtable Carrie. these little imitation chops are arranged to stand on a bed of parsley and rest against a pretty bowl filled with stewed tomato. A spoonful of the tomate should be served with each may rest on a bed of mashed potatoes in the opening

Another attractive way of serving the same dish is to place these little foes of Mr. Ballinger. Poindexter chops in an overlapping row on the platter, each chop decorated as before is known as a Tafe man. The result with its little paper frill Tomato sauce or slices of broiled fresh tomato corbided part of the historic building minded that the correct through the may decorate the edge of the platter .-

Parson a Mossback on Suffrage.

There's a clergyman in England who does not want women to get their leave the country. He is the Key A. J. Waldron, viest of Brixton "Women want their rights," said he "When they get them I will emigrate" He does not see why women should wish to enter politics of even want to rote His contention is that women should remain at home, should not work for a living unless absolutely compelled to and should give up women's clubs. He says women are destined for the home. and should not be permitted to vote.

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ROYAL R. C. BIGBEE DESCRIBES TRIP THROUGH THE SOUTHLAND

ville. Tenn , in what seemed to me to : be a Emdable effort to assist President [Abraham Lincoln to possess, occup-States Iving south of the Objourner? As a number of the 140nd rearment Indiana Volunteer Infantiv, Larrived trere in the early part of 1865, or but a short time latter General Genize H (Pap) Thomas had so successfully and everlastingly raten the concert out of General John S. Hood.

Ever since my discharge which occared in the early summer of that car, it has been my great desire to revise the cars and to see it with a por of civilian eyes hence, en the 5th day of November, 1947, in comoany with my son, Cecil, we left for the sunny south, arriving at the caprol of fennessee on the following morning and at once sought a place to stop while there and found such a place in the Maywell house. We were somewhat partial to this botel tor we knew from its location that it must be what was called bero the wah," the Zellicoffer House, and was esed as army headquarters contincously after the capture of the city until the close of the war. The orig mal owner, General Zolhcoffer, held an official position in the Confederate army, and was killed in battle ii, the ery early part of the war

One of the first places of interes that we visited, was the capital build es which is situated on the highes ground in the city, and which was buit about 1555, the material used in its construction being Tennessee mar-The structure at that time was said to be one of the finest, if not the finest, capitol building in the United that States but it has faded and now it. Now as it is getting nearly night looks as though, if it were human, it we go back to the city, and on our av did you notice hew wrinkled she

man we met chanced to be the Hon-John W. Morton Secretary of State. and to rim we related why we were here, and that we wished to renew our acquaintance with the places about the city, that we know in our boyo have been in the Confederate army er of war at Camp Chase and at Johnon's Island His lieutenant's swood which he surrendered of the time vas, but a few years ugo returned to him by the identical Union officer to whom he surrendered it, and new it. and many other remembrances of his personal experience in the bloody conflict, are kept in a relic case in the Secretary's office.

In this building and about the governor's house, which at that time was located just across the storer we have done ghard duty a great many days, and have slept in every room in

Then, there was nothing permanent on the capitol ground but the building assurance that Colonel Roosevelt rated after the manner of a "planked" Jackson, and the tomb of President 'ames K. Polk, occupy a place on the tate an djust enough baked tomatoes hill and besides the building On my or stuffed green peppers to serve one lirst acquaintance with the place to solemnly aver that he whole thing there was plenty of artillery all abouthe capitol, and one gun had been hoisted up, and occupied a very comtion is easily accomplished by heaping manding position on top of the build-

> The architect who had the planning was being built, and his body, togeth- Shades of Lorenzo Dow, the fatal door aroung of bodies in New Orleans In the archives of the State house,

These may be made by the children of signed by J. Savier, governor of the the household in the evenings, and as store of Franchin, which was afterthey cost nothing and give a decided wald changed to Tennessee. We also to an end after she had informed the air of daintiness to the simplest dish an a perition with ten thousand propri-tor of the house that sair they are well worth while. Often names attached, and dated in 1835, would stop no longer there unless he wards avoiding the great civil war portion. These little chops of beef We were shown through this depart- there were other he is in Nashivlie ment by a very bright and genteel if preferred, or it is a pretty idea to soung man, who said his name was he the Maxwell. place a baked potato between each Robert Quantrel. This name sent a chop just before serving, gently open [chul of magnificent proportions along Councille and Nish ille rathoad and each potato and place a piece of butter our spinal column, and we inquired if horder ruffen of the early Kansehad the honor (%) to be that man's Nevenber, 186; grandson and then we retired to a By reference to reduce. I am re-

to -es -oglething In our rall with Secretary Morton, the line of the Union earthworks who haims are of the o' To vest from the fort and ments digital he sporch as to how we could be to get there iground the house home, and said that he would take us have the appearance of being chief of artillery in the Confederate beines at the time of the barde here. It Wontgomers via a gentlemaworks had been in the long long ago. we found that the city had built an out that far and even beyond, and that all of the ground that we were so well acquainted with in our sounce manhood days, was now entirely conered with magnificent suburber homes. However Fort Vegley, which was situated on the apex of a hill, of the sugar loaf variety, and about 150

In my early manhood it was my itbut were used to protect the impoense privilege to pot in some time at Nash- guns, he but little more than two and a half feet high now, and we theaght that in another forty-two years, there will not be enough left of the old works, to remind any of the and hold the property of the United old soldwirs that there was ever a fort there, and then it was not difficult to think that in a great deal less than that length of time there would not to any or the old boys left to be reminded of a sything.

> ective across the open country is anther hill, and on this the contederites had a large tort, which they call ed Fort Zoll coffer. Many a terrible. artiflery duel has been torage 55 these grant beligerents, but after the pattle in December 1861, there was no wisher use for Firt Zollicofter, and the sequel showed, but hide more Negfey Fort Zolucoffer lowever has really "beaten her words into plaw shares, and her bears into occurring bools," for the site of the old fort is now occupied by he memcipal water works reserved but artention was colled to the fact

hat the water was only used for five

About a half male from this and di-

nd laundry purposes We drive on from here and hually top at the magnificent country home of Secretary Morton and are snown he marks of cannon shots on the oundation of that house, which were ired from a Centederate at a Union attery that was located just beside he pouse. The Confederate battery t the time, was under the direct (on) nand or 'leneral Forest's Chief of Arillery Captain John W. Morton, out remal and gentlemandy host. Although he captain was unquestionably on the vrong side in the great linerican conflict. "He's a centleman for a

ould be no stretch of imagination to arrival there we go to support in the basement of a ten story building of the First National bank, and however Our arrival at the capitol the first much we try to forget it we find that it is just simply impossible for us to keel from remembeling one other time, when we were temporarily hy ing here, and our boyhood stomach that become slightly rebellious at the hood days. Secretary Morton proved lienale bog that hings nearest, the old aim v bear and that rait of th and was captured in the second Bull ground, and we went to a restaurant Run buttle, and was held as a prison-dinner such as we imagined that our methe: would prepare for ... if w were at home, and that we got all that we ordered, and then some, for we discovered before we were through eating that we had been personed, but managed to get back to camp and were in the nospital for several days After this experience, I was perfectly villing to pin my faith to the little Army bean, good old bean, Neat and dean army bean '

At the time we arrived here a day or two ago, the city was fast filling with delegates of some ladies society vhich were holding a national convention of their cult of this place, and they, tike us, chose the Maxwell Hoffuse, as their headquarters. (I am obio, and after waiting an extremely perfectly willing to aftern with up lifted hands, that there was no colluion between ourselves and any of th delegates, as to our meeting here and was an accident, if that will do any goed, but maybe it will not) illustrious 'Carrie Nauon' and he little hatchet, was among the dele gates, and all went fairly smooth un til Carrie's feminine coriosity, just simply compelled her to open a door that ought not to have opened, when er with the bedy of his pet dog was was the one that opened directly into entombed, on April 7, 1855 in one of the bar room. At this point th the massive columns of the building, fountain of her great deep were something after the fashion of dis- loosed, and she poured forth perfect torrents of language, of the kind and racret peculiar only to the

But, thanks to the proper persons whoever they were, this sterm camasking that the claves be set free in would at once close the bar. This defearessee. What a fearful mistake mand was made and emphasized by was made in not listening to the pra-- the vigorous stamping of her number er of those peritioners as that would ben shoe on the marrie floor of the have been the entering wedge to-juffice. Our hearing is not very acutbut we plainty beard him tell her that et which she could top, if she didn't From here we so south on th

about 19 miles out manass, through he was any relation to the rotorious Franklin and notice from the car Window that there we still some o does, and the unprincipled guestillating hastily constructed earth works of that name, of civil war memories, but vividity comind much the extremely and very urbanely informed that he hard rattle that was jought here in

the farms are keer to and look al se mentioned the fact that we wished more as near and or energie as do th o that the site of Port Negley, and Objo forms, although the farm build fashioned type erning erirel rights. He says so fraukly and rows Wr Worton kindly offered to have a cature We wouch is perhaps 150 mile that if women ever get them be will conveyence sent in from his country from Nashville, the ountry begins to where we wanted to go and a we had been and as though it was nonpre by this time found that he had been during of everything but colorer

and was well equipped to give us in- closeded the train and in his conversa formation as we proceeded we accept then we soon found that he was a di ed his kind invitation and soon were not descendant of the sole and eccenter tour of inspection, but when the Sam Buston. To talk us when we got out a where the old line of the ecceptus Sam rusion is the ecceptus Sam is unceremoniously lott his wife after to had so sudden Is resigned the office of Governor of Tennessee, but as my sympathy an pears to be about I in favor of the Huston tribe, and he witnesses for the defense are not prepared to testi fy in the case we andly drop the mat ter without prejudice

At Scrapton Miss we leave the feet high was till there, and it is no train and will take in early morning trouble to trace the lines of the old tude on a trolly car out about 12 miles works, although the ground has naturally crumbled away and the banks vineyard of which we have neard train and will take in early morning

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much, for we had been offered our expenses if we would visit the placeand buy some stock in the concern We found it quite a curiosity, but not of sufficient financial promise to justify an investment. The grapes are mostly of the old Escapernong variety and of a delicious flavor. The vines are allowed to grow up like trees to about the height of a feet. and then they are allowed to spread over a space of 38 feet square, and each vine so arranged will, so they said produce from thirty-three to torty bushels of the most lucious grapes, and each bushel will afford 3 gallons of pure joice, and this ranges from \$1 to \$3 per gailon, according to age. The proprietor, Mr. Dellias, save hat 1.000 gallons per acre would be

a very conservative estimate, as to orcluction. We are dinner here and **fittilitial this is the little this is the little this is a little to the little this little** although we had grapes and stewed es direct from their own "vine and fig trees," the mess was put no to us in such an uppalatable condition hat we were glad to get away and ack to Scranton. When we arrived there, the landlord and his wife, and 1 her were both suberb salve spreaders. said that they would have an obundince of time to prepare us any kind of supper that we desired, and so we -aid trish potatoes boiled with the jackets on, would we thought fill a I ong felt want with us. Of course we had in mind the delicious tubers of long time, supper was appounced, and we went in to find that the trail rocked and the butter smelled

The potatoes for which we were an hingered," were not even half heaven, and might have been good in its youth, but alas, not now the col ee well whatever they could have out into the coffee to make it as black is it was unless indeed it was more roffee! was a mistery to me, so, wo diourned our hunger until we should reach the Crescent City, for there the Pullman conductor told us we could to to Frahacher's and fare sumprously every day, and we did-

Among the many places of interest hat we will visit in New Orleans will be the old Evanish Cabildo, which is very large building, and built by he Spaniards nearly 125 years ago. and was used by them as their public or state building, and in it. Spain eded to France and they to the United States in 1898, the Province of Louisana. The old cabildo, waile an old milding, has but few wrinkles, and in the whole has the appearance of eing comparatively new

Just across the street is Jackson Square, and as its name implies, ocuples an entire city square, and is danted with many kinds of tropical dants. In the center of the enclosure s a fine editestrian monument of "Old lickory" with the appropriate incription on the base. The Troop Just and Shall by Preserved." What a five that his mantle did not fall onto ome of our statesmen of conventat ater date

We will now visit the place where II G A R committee are laid to rest. then they have done with the two noil and stufe of life. We find this dace -ituated about three or four niles from the city, and just boside, ad considerably below the surface of he water in the river and although t is a beautiful place we can hardl inderstand why it should be a suitthe place for a burying ground on secount of the natural diamers from he river however, the government has also selected this place for a nitial ground for those of its soldierand matines who die here or horerbout and as Unrie Sam very seldom nakes mistales in matters of this ind, we withdraw our objections and will proceed with an imported description of the place. As we walk Heng the driveway, and appreach the enter of the ground, we notice quite an impering monument just ahead of is, and learn that it was erected by (Continued on Page 8, 2d Co.)

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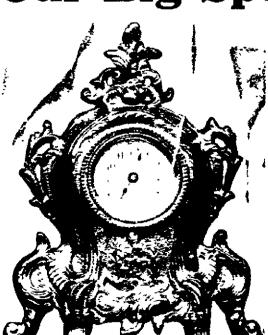
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Tham One to Each Customer



are spending the day in Zaresville Mrs unta Sex and daughter are pending three veeks at Buckeye

Mr and Mrs. J. V. Hilliard are at tending the Bar Association at Cedar

Miss Augusta Girlier left today for i month's visit in Elyria, Toledo and

Miss Margaret We'sh of Columbus is visiting with Mrs. Sandy Merray of West Church street

Mrs. L. B. Wing of Columbus, has one to Woodrowe Peach, Samia, Onairo, Canada, for the surmer.

Mrs. Jane Youngbun is lying quite il at the home of her daughter, M.s. Trailes Long in German street.

Little Fornas Alberry came home ist evening after speading the Pourth with his a list and uncle near. Johns

Mis Oren Haynes of Dayton who as been visiting in and around Granville, left for her home Friday

Mr. Fred C. Evans has returned nome from a trip to Boston. Wrs. Evans remained in the east and will return home later.

Mrs F S. Neighbor and daughter Mary of Eleventh street, have gone to Sharon, Pa., for a couple of weeks visit with friends.

Mrs. J. E. Bishop and two children, Bernice and Fred, of Marietta, are visiting Mrs E. F. Ryan, at her home on Dewey avenue.

Mrs C. W Scott and son, Wilham of North Fourth street are visiting it the home of Mrs Scott's mother. ers. Lusby, in Zanesville.

Miss Mary Wilcox of Camden, N. J. who has been visiting relatives—and triends here for the past week, left or their home Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Feter Schultz of Benwood, W. Va., are guests of Mrs. Schultz's brother, Mr Albert Altmeyer and family of Sherman avenue

M E Bounds of 250 Nest Main street Newark, spent three days tms week in Columbus, appointing agents and shipping out to them many crates of pile, also corn and bonion reme-

Mr and Mrs. A. L. Starr returned to their home in Elmwood avenue Thursday evening after a pleasant visit at the home of their son and wife, Mr and Mrs. Omie Starr in Alt-

Miss Margaret Webber of Van Wert, Ohio, who has been visiting in the city, left this morning for her home accompanied by her cousin. Miss Alda Scott, who will be her house guest for t couple of weeks

Miss Fannie Brill, who has been the efficient stenographer of the finance office the past two or three years, was recently discharged and has gone to Newark for a visit before going to her S. O. Home Weekiy.

Paul Alberry and sister Maud arspending the Fourth with their sister. Mrs. A. B. Gardner, of East Poplar avenue. They were accompanied by their little sister Gortrude and Nora Alberry of Central avenue.

Miss Henrietta Smith of Hudson Tuesday afternoon. avenue and Miss Martha McMullen of the Holophane company left on Wed-Mis. Ora Pound is very ill at nesday morning for a six weeks trip writing. through the west. They will stop in Denver, Colo, for a short visit and then proceed to San Francisco.

Herbert Patterson, instructor in English and debate at the Newark high school, is spending the summer with his family at Ann Arbor where he is deing work at the University of Michican, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson will return to Newark in September.

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Ralph Thon as authonaire, and Mrs Helen K. Goald were licensed to we

Forter Charlton's trial was teday estponed at Jerses City, till Aug. 1 Conductor Sid Kreight and Fireman S > Lind-at well billed in a wreal

tear Aignod, Tenr today. The question of a chalworkers ат и чта запа те Билий тести - + xm-cred to be - ried this afternoon

n New York John D. Recke Wer was 71 today. He celebrated his blithday by Haying

Chief Listice Ful. is remains buried

Bleached flour z. the so aranded. ora Commissioner Iritilap at Colum-

till i moressir - mut dik Dor will be given a recention was y such as no or planned to meet & chimpion with

Read the Want Columns tonight, pany, but Farmer Bidg., Detroit, Man.

In the case of Nellie Dank vs. W. J.

Day s. Sait for a mony, a hearter for ter porary at the vilwas heard below Judge Brister Friday morning, Shitt. & Smythe appeared for the plaints? and Washe Collier for the deferman

Petitions for Divorce. Betjamin Wieser as hel a pet.

ot refe Propa e contin Wich . while Zella W colet. The thattes we've that ea February 22 19th, discord could, Walter, now two years old, with born. Plaintift e arges gross neck. or reportor switch at sele multed away from their long for the enal days at a time, during which this compeled to prepare the on meals. He says that on world 10 s. deserted and and is now living awa from tim with tiefe entid. He also ourges is with with familiative. He asks I at the pergrets are neer of deterre and awarded the computer and Hunter & Baner, attorneys to

pleintiff. O'a Sigler wants a decree of divor from Birney Sigler to Wiom S e Was married in August, 1910. She clieges reatiles ' ispand has 'alled to broth. for her and also clarges 'm W. cruelty. She asks for disone and at more. Smythe & Sm, the, attende for plainum.

Frank Queen sacs for divorce from Ida May Queen. He says he was married to the defendant at Union Station on March 2, 1891, and that four children were born of the marriage. the oldest or whom is is vears of ago and the youngest 12. He charge gross neglect of duty and cruelty r that detendant has on severa' occasions threatened to out his throat. Ha'so asks reasonable a'imony and in custody of the children. B. F. McDonald and Smythe & Smythe, afterneys for the plaintiff

Real Estate Trausfers.

Jesse A. Flory and Phebe H. Flors to Wm. G. Koman and Myrtle C. Komar, lot 1256 in A. Flor . first addition to Newark, \$1 and other considerations.

Jones & Braddock to Pavid L. Murp's, lots 560x and 561a in Chas. Follet's solony, slop of ots in Newark,

Hard Shell and Soft Shell Crabs at the Arcade Market.

NEWTON CHAPEL.

Rev Dr. Norcross will preach at this place next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'elock.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wilson and son Ray, Miss Allie English, Miss Edith Stone and Mr. Frank Stone took din-

Mr. Wesley Eshelman spent Sunday with his parents near Charham.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pell and son Raymond spent Sunday in Newark guardian at Cambridge.-Xenia S. and the guests of their ion, Mr Jesse Bell and family. Mrs. Robert Stone and daughter

ived from the Capital City after Edith were among the guests at the missionary neeting held at Mrs. Fred Sensal-augh in St. Louisville, Thursday afternoon.

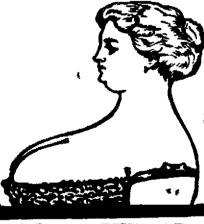
Mrs. Nettie Witkins and Mrs. Nancy Bell called on Mrs. John Hughes

Harry, the little son of Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Swackhammer of Newark visited friends and relatites in this community a few days last week Miss Allie English of Newark is vuiting her sister, Mrs C. H. Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Eart-horn of the Granville road were guests of Mr and Mrs Rebert Stone last Tuesday Mr. Waite Coffman of Newark is isiting his cousin Lloyd Breoke

Grace the little daughter of Mr. and Mre Lavi Lynn, who has been seriously ill for some time is some what improved



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Daddy's Bedtime

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H. daddy," said Evelyn one evening when she and Jack were seated on daudy's knees ready for their bediline story, "I saw the cutest Thing today!" "What was it, dear?" asked daddy.

"It was a mother hen and a broad of fittle reliow chickens. They looked just like little balls of feathers running about. They went too near a pond, and it was very funny to see the mother hen scoid them and drive them away from the water."

"Mother hens are very careful of their chicks," said daddy. "Once there was an old mother ben who made an agreement with a cat to belo her take re of her little ones."

Jack and Evelyn thought they would like to hear the story.

"It was this way," began daddy. "The hen was a black Spanish ben, and the cat was a Maitese cat. The cat had four tiny, pretty kittens which were about three weeks old when the mother car became acquainted with the hen. The hen had a broad of little chickens, eight of them in all, and all too small to take care of themselves. The two families lived together in a big chicken coop on a farm, and they got along together very well. The mother cut was very careful not to hurt the little chicks, and the hen would not peck at any of the kittens if they came near her own little ones.

"The presence of the cat in the coop was a very good thing for the little chickens, for while the cat was there no rats could bother the hen's family. Bats, you must know, are very fond of little chickens and will kill and eat them whenever they have a chance. The farmers have a hard time sometimes keeping the rats away from the broods. If any rat did try to get at the little brood of chickens I am telling you about-pop-out would jump the mother cat, and then in a short time there would be one less rat.

"On the other hand, it was a good thing for the cat to live so near the chickens. She did not have to hunt for rats to eat. The presence of the chickens there attracted the rats, so that the cat was saved the bother and trouble of hunting for rats to eat. Instead of that the rats would come to her. She was a very good rat catcher, and none of the rats was ever able to get at any of the little chicks.

"In the daytime the cat would go with the mother hen and her chicks when they went out, guarding them from animals that might try to hurt them. It was a funny sight to see big mamma cat and big mamma hen walking along keeping their eyes on their little ones."

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MASONIO CALENDAR.

Regular.

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on hotel grounds. Call, write or it-ily, bread, correct lemon ice, cake, phone Rigel Park Hotel, Bell phone, 25c. 742 Please give reasonable notice, \$12

Union S. S. Meeting. Everyone is cordially invited to of the court bouse Sunday afterno, a at 2 o'clock.

Wants Mayor's Opinion.

Mayor Atherton asking him to state has guests of Manager Harris-

whether in his opinion the Jeffries-Acme Lodge, July 14, 7:30 p. m. | Johnson fight pictures should be permitted. The mayor has not yet sent

Watches and jewelry promptly and Warren Chapter. Stated meeting neatly repaired. Old B. B. Lour's stand, over Wonderland theatre 23 1/2 Bigelow Council. Stated Assem- South Side Square, Newark. Work bly Wednesday, August 3, 7:30 p.m. guaranteed. Gec. A. (Bert) Week-

> The Republican circuit court judiorder of Temple. I cial convention of the Fifth District at Elliott's of Ohio will be held at Mt. Vernon July 12. Licking county will have six delegates.

lle's Disorderly On Car.

Harry Walters, a molder, was arrested last night by Captain Bell on affidavit was made out in the name of a charge of disorderly ounduct on a John Foe. The prisoner refused to street car. He was fined \$1 and the costs by the mayor this morning. Sam Shackelford Better,

Samuel Shackelford, who was so badly beaten up by James C. Baker, will last all and who was thought to have been fatally injured, is reported as being somewhat butter and it is now thought that he will recover.

pure. Office 47-C South Third St. shipment of new Turnip Seed. All 20dtf kinds of late Turnip, Radish and Spinach Seed for planting now, Kent Hot Plates and Ovens, Elliott's 5-6 Bros., Florists and Seedsmen, 8-11-12-15

> The new soft collars and breezy shirts just received at Hermann's Church Supper,

at the First Presbyterian church sworn in by Mayor Barnes. will serve supper in the church dining room Saturday evening from 4:30 to 7:30; Roust best, brown of train, automobile or buggy may

Large and Small Pickerel, White and lips, sore eyes, or corns, it is Bass. Lake Trout, Halibut, Fels, Soft supreme. Surest pile cure. 25c. at Shell Crabs, Hard Shell Crabs, Fresh F. D. Hall's. Shell Crabs, Hard Shell Crabs, Fresh; Sturgeon. Orders promptly filled.

The Plymouth Church Ladies

Will serve Saturday, July 9, in the dining room, lunch from 10;20 to 1; before Mayor Pot toas beef, new potatoes, slived 15c; pie 5c. Supper, beginning at 4:30: Chicken eroquettes, creamed Chicken and squab dinners served potatoes, new peas, cabbage salad.

Officials Visit Park.

low complexions, and a general impairment of health. But Malaria

re than this, and as the blood becomes weaker from the poison,

break out on the flesh. To sum it all up, Malaria means blood ind the only way to cure the trouble is to enrich and purify the

othing is equal to S. S. S. as a blood purifier and it is specially

the cure of malarial troubles, because it contains no harmful

and while ridding the blood of the malarial poison, S. S. S. builds

tire system by its fine tonic effects. If you are suffering with

To fails, digestion is disturbed, chills and slight fever are fre-

W. Kessley Schools, president of the One Electric, Dana Stevens, vice Parastola scient, that was a great size, threatening to resign. at end the union Sunday school that the aid as and general manager, it. B tess. There was a goodly arrend mewill be held in the convention room | Foraker, Ir., second vice president, B | and some very interesting regards dones, district general manager, and were made, showing that the members ten other officials came mor to Buch- ore growing exceedingly enthusiastic eve Lake Thursday in Mr. Schoepfs and are rolling much interest in the fought in California, is ready to take The Toledo Times has written to private car. They spent two hours workings of the club. It is hoped

WM. HOWARD

(Continued from Page 1.) where he was safely lodged in one of the cells, notwithstanding the fact

that fully 2000 people were in the streets, clauseing on blood After Ethering on had been safely landed behind the bars, the mob dispersed by degrees, although many lingered about the jail for fully an

An Advicate reporter, who was one of the first on the spot, was allowed to enter the fall and was tasen by Sheriff Linke to the cell where Etherington was confined. When the reporter called the prisoner was It us on his ext, but jumped up when the sheriff called him and came to the grating.

He presented a pitiful appearance. His face was mashed to a jelly and his face was clotted with blood, while h's clothes were soaked in gore. To the reporter he told the follow

ing study: "My unuse is Carl M. Etherington, and my home is in Harrishurz, bentucky, my postoffice address being Willisherz P. O. Por some time past 1 have been in the employ of a Pittaburg detective ngency, but I was brough trom Cleveland to Columbus by a detective employed by the State Inti-Saloon league, and I have been working for him for a short time. I no also a strike breaker. I came down to Newark Friday morning with the other detectives. I went to the last bauce restaurant friday afternoon tad made known m) business to Hr. Howard, who grabbed me about the neck, i said, 'Leave me alone; that's all I want of you," He struck me when I pulled my gun and shot him. immediately after I had used my guo I statted and ran up the railroad track but had not proceeded over 130 vards when I met two fellows who demanded my gun. I surrendered it, when they best me up in the manner you now see me lo. After the men had left me l started down the tracks and met the patrol wagon and was brought to the

The sheriff asked the man what h was packing so large a gun for. He replied that it was all in the business

Condition is Serious. Drs. Barnes, Wiylarch, Shirer, Legge

ind Cosper attended Mr. Howard. Dr. Wiylarch reports that the bullet er tered the abdomen at the lett of the umbilious and passed clear through the

He raified from the annexthetle at 3:30, but the chauce for his recovery l very slight.

ANOTHER ARREST

Constable Forgrave, at 3 15 Friday afternoon atrested the man alleged to have assaulted Louis Bolton. The ar rest was made at the city prison. The give his name. As soon as he is re leased the man will be charged with assault with intent to kill. He is said to have struck Bolton with 3 club or bladgeon.

When the warrent was read to him the prisoner asked that his captain be lecated at the court house and that his case be told of.

GRANVILLE MAYOR

The warrants charging Lewis Pol ton, Charles Henry and the Schlege Brothers with violation of the local option laws are alleged to have been issued by Mayor Barnes of Granville, and the detectives who came over in the future to turf matters, but is The women of the west division from Columbus are said to have been javerse to buying race horses at and

A Frightful Wreck

gravy, new potatoes, peas, hot bis-cause cuts, bruises, abrasions, cuits, fresh apple sauce, cabbege sprains or wounds that demand salad, ice cream, cake, iced tea and Bucklen's Arnica Salve, earth's great-7d2 est healer. Quick relief and prompt cure results. For burns, boils, sores Herring, Muskalonge, White Fish, of all kinds, eczema, chapped hands

> A genuine coulide leather suit. case, all steel frame, guaranteed in July 2. every respect, for \$5 at Mitchell & Miracle's. It is the best ever come in and see it.

SOUTH END CLUB HOLDS MEETING

that in the near future the long nesleeted South End will be place to in improvements. The South End is portions of the city and there is no eliminates Jack Johnson. reason why a should not grow and

Heavy, impure blood makes a mod-Heavy, unpure thou makes a muddy, purple complex on, lead to be raised indigestion. This blood makes too weak, pale, sould Bornack Boot Bitters makes the blood roll, tod, pure iterators unified to lead to

restores perfect health. Some men regard life as a lettomd in aggravated cases boils and eruptions, liver spots, and even less grab hag.

> Even in Kentucky a grass widow is a blue grass widow,

Many a man has stubbed his toe

begin the use of S.S. S. at once, and by cleaning the blood, self of this wasting lisease. Book on the Blood and any medical the more a man goes around the set of all.

THE SVET SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA The more a man goes around the college record for the pole vault.

IN THE WORLD OF **SPORT**

Ty Cobb Wants to Become a Pitcher.



Not satisfied with being called chain pion batter, base runner and the best right fielder in the American league, Ty Cobb of the Detroit Tigers is after more honors. The Tiger star wants to become a pitcher. Nearly every day before the game starts one can see Tyrus burling the sphere to his comrades, trying to put all kinds of twists on the ball. Some of his teammates say that with more practice Cobb will do. He has a spitter that many of the major leaguers would envy. But as Cobb is of more use to the Tigers as a right fielder, batter and base runner than he would be as a pitcher the chances are that he will never have the honor of doing duty in the box in

To Swim English Channel.

A most determined effort will be made to swim the English channel this season. It is nearly thirty-five years since Captain Webb paddled across. and, though many attempts have been made, not one man has succeeded. Of those who have tried it the best atrempt stands to the credit of Jappy Wolffe, who came within a quarter of ; a mile of the shore and had to be pulled out of the water, being so exhausted that he could not make another stroke. Montague A. Holbein, who came almost as close as Woiffe eight yours ago, is preparing for another

Frank Gould on Turf. Frank J. Gould of New York said recently that he might after all con sider the private purchase of Viel Picard's two racing establishments at ISSUED WARRANTS Dauger and Chantilly, France, together with the entire stud, which is new for sale. He will take the first opportunity to visit the stables at Danger and Chaptilly. They represent an investment of several million francs. He intends to devote himself largely

Penn Athletes Abroad.

tíou.

N. J. Cartmell, the former champion college sprinter, and F. L. Ramsdell of Texas, the University of Penusylvania runner who won the intercollegiate championship for 100 yards recently, are now in England, where they will meet some of the best short distance men in Europe. Ramsdell will run several races in

order to get in shape for the English championships, which will be beld on

Stars Do Not Last Forever.

Baying released Fim Jordan and Harry Lumley ourright, the Brooklyn club has illustrated the fact that star players cannot has forever. Three years ago Manager McGraw of the Glants offered \$25 on for Jordan and Lunney. Presider: Ebbets was ready End Caizens Innocement city held to sell at that figure, but former Mai-Transley evening in the chapet on ager Pat Denovae blocked the deal by

Barry After New Conquests.

Jim Barry, the Carcago beavy weight, on either Jim Figur of Pueblo, Colo., or Stanley Keteles before any club connecte with other parts of the city offering the best purse. Jim says be will never fight another negro. He certainly one of the most desirable says they are too sugh for him. That

American Horses Outclassed. The showing unde on American

tracks by some of the Keene and Whitney horses raced abroad last summer explains perhaps why the American horses did not do better over on the other side. They were outclassed.

Holdman Dartmouth's Track Captain. At a meeting of the Dartmouth track eam recently Oro Ellsworth Holdman of Seattle, Wash, was elected captain for next year. Holdman has been on the team for three years and holds the also. This style coat might appro-

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Two first class table waiters. Hotel Seven room modern house, Inquire Glass, Buckeye Lake, 8-31 Chies from one to three days old Call Hansbergers' Hansbergers Sale' Half Parmer 229 new phone, C. B. Pitzer,

3-31* lee feather beds. Will pay highest Cabbage, plants, 15c per 100.

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ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON may \$1250, Royal 5 passenger touring car, earn good income corresponding for newspapers. Experience unnecessary. Address Press Correspondence; Bureau, Washington, D. C. 6-20d1mo*

phone 9551 red.

WANTED-MALE HELP,

Five experienced traveling salesmen Men with brains and brawn. High class proposition to right parties Apply at once to Julius Coenen, Star No. 1 machine hand. Apply at once at

E. A. Cochlan's Planing mill. 6-3t Men, skilled and unskilled. Apply at once. Buckeye

Rolling Mili Co. An agent wanted to sell household and Veterinary remedies, spices, extracts pertumes, toilet goods and specialties, throughout the country districts by Wagon. Pays from \$25 per week up. Mutual Mfg. Co., Canton, Ohio. 6-13-dimo*

WANTED-FEMALE BELP.

An experienced girl for general house-Work to go to Columbus, Good wages. Apply 55 Pearl st. 8-3t Middle aged lady to care for old lady. Apply 338 W. Main st. New phone 2251 Ruby.

Girl to do plain cooking for two weeks at Buckeye Lake for outing party Apply Mis. B. M. Carothers, 99 West Locust st. 5-3t*

Five experienced traveling salesladies Must be ready to leave town. Apply at once to Julius Coehen, Star Hot-!

make \$3 to \$5 daily selling dress goods, skirts and handkerchiefs. Free outfit. No capital required. Mutual Fabric Co., Dept. 90 Binghampton, N. 1.

Gill for housework. Good wages to right party. Apply at 99 W. Main st. Phone 7691 Red. Tel-phone operators. Must be over 18 years and of good enaracter. Experience not necessary. Chief Oper-

1-2 N. Third St. Notices under this heading are printed at the rate of 3 lines 3 days for 25 cents.

ator, The Newark Telephone Co., 28

POSITION WANTED.

Position as stenographer, assistant bookkeeper or collector, by lady with two years' experience. Address Box 7246, care Advocate.

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By a young man as bookkeeper, stenographer or general office work. Box 7246 care Advocate,

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Let us train you to become a succes ful chauffeur, repairman, demonstrator, tester, inspector or assembier; our graduates are in demand at good salaries. We give practical experience in the shop and in driving modern cars under expert instructors; cost moderate; new class July 11; send today for free catalog. Cleveland Automobile School, 2170 E. 5th St., Cleveland, Ohio,



SMART MOTOR COAT.

A chie motor coat of gray drilliantine, brightened with one rever of plaid silk. A flat collar of the material has inset pieces of the silk printely be worn for steamer travel.

FOR SALE

451 N. Fourth st. 3 - 3 t price on light hats Friday and Sat-

urday. 33 W. Church st. cash price for old feathers. Please: Farmer line 216, W. B. Fouts, 7-3t

> Weber Wagons, Poste and Gallon Buggies and Swings. Kirk & Co. hebron, O.

Vanits of cesspools to clean and build. Team of work horses Inquire Priest's Automobiles - Oldsmobile roadster 6-51*

tumble sent, 35 h. p.,, new Q. D. tires, 40 h. p., new Fisk demountable tires, \$1500; Oldsmobile roadster, rumble scale to he by new chineser thes. \$1250. All completely repaired and newly painted. Tops, glass fronts, magnetos, new batteries, gas tankhead, side and tail lamps, tools and extra tires. Delivered on cars a. Cleveland. Fine opportunities, R. R. fare refunded to purchasers. Thom as, 528 Garneld Bldg., Cleveland, O.

By J. R. Hughes, 167 Seventh st. wine kegs and barrels, 7-31* Fresh vegetables and fruits. Try our

7-7-61

gal, cans, peaches and apples. Hugh Ellis, 24 W. Church st. have for sale two 6-room houses at less than their value, on payments Rees R. Jones. -3t

hiside city limits, a fine home, three acres, best repair, 6 room house, al kinds fruits. Garden land. See a once Rees R. Jones, Cadillac auto at your own price. Two

lots in West End, both for \$350. G. W. Emery. deneral store, contents and store room, Located in small village. Cheap if sold soon. Address Box 7257, care Advocate. 6-3t*

lousehold goods, canned fruit, various other articles. Cail today or tomorrow at 209 Mound st. 6-3: wo Cadillac automobiles in good condition at right price. Inquire of Cookey Jones, mayor of Buckelye 6-3t*

One piano, \$55; 1 electric fan; 12 Leg horn hens. Good layers. Call 484; Litol. 6-3t Estate of L. J. Westbrook, deceased, at 348 and 350 E. Main st. Price

Six room house, modern, almost new cement walks; North End. Bargain if sold this week. Inquire Conrad, Crayton's drug store.

\$8,000.

Vine year old horse. Inquire at G. F. Saur's grocery, 45 N. Pourth st. 6-31

weet pickles Sc per doz., 2 doz. 15c Tumbler mustard 5c a glass, Just the thing for lunch basket. Saur's gro-cery, 45 N. Fourth st. 6-25-1f Six room house 1 1-4 acres ground. 6 room modern house. 3 good houses close to square. All worth the money. See me soon. F. H. Keenen. Wyeth's Bicycle store, No. 47 West Main st., or call phone 3362 white.

Find White Plume and Golden Selfbleaching celery plants, 20c a hundred, at Arcade Florist's. 6-27-tf 48 acre farm in the southern part of this county. This is one of the good and rich productive land. Price

other property. J. F. Moore & Son. Eight room modern house, parn, well, cistern, city water, fruit. A bargain. Money to loan on city property. F.

\$100.00 per acre will consider half in

H Keenen, phone 3062 White, 6-15-tf \$59. Bargains. H. P. Montgomery, Granville. Phone 1182 White, 1-23-tf Office furniture and fixtures. Third floor, First National Bank Building.

Phone \$391 White or 1326. Store room on Hoover street; a bargain if sold soon. Inquire of Chas. N. Brown, P. O. box 472.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE Seven room house, 441 N. Fourth st., for sale or exchange for small property. Inquire on Premises. 6-17-1m* FOR SALE OR RENT

House on Tenth st. Inquire of Henry O. Norris, corner Fourth and Locust streets.

AGENTS WANTED Agents wanted at once. Men to rep-

resent us either locally or traveling. No experience needed. Outfit free Mitcheil Nursery Co., Beverly, Ohio. 6-14-1m*

Wreck Will Cost \$150,000.

A dispatch from Middletown says that Attorney Marshall, representing the C., H. and D., was in that city seeking the cause of the wreck. He stated that the C., H. and D. Cash Register wreck on the same ste in 1891, in which 43 people were killed, cost the road \$150,000 in damages, and that the present wreck l would cost as much, if not more. The whole trouble seems to be caused by the lack of a block system in the C., H. and D. yards at the Middletown station.

.dr. B. N. Austin, general passenger agent of the Baltimore and Ohic railand company, passed through the city Fridsy morning enroute from Chicago to Barimore. He was accompanied by N. C. Bliss, late chief rate clerk.

FOR RENT.

Modern 5 room house. Bath, gas and barn. 236 Woods ave., near Grauville st. Call Citizens phone 1075.

Four room cottage with bath. Inquire 121 Elmwood ave. 8-31*

One fuur and one two room furnished flat, bath, gas, good cold water, Inquire D. A. Towney, Orpheum theater Bldg.

Furnished room for man and wife or two gentlemen. 103 Elmwood ave. Call new phone 553.

Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping on first floor. 131 Elinwood ave. New phone 553. Four unfurnished rooms. Also two good houses. Inquire Dr. McClure,

58 Hudson ave. Store room at 61 N. Third st. Inquire John Woolson, 92 N. Fourth st. Bell phone Main 397, 25-12t

Six room house in West End. Large 33.d. Gas. Rent \$8. Phone 9521 White.

Three turnished desirable roms for

light housekeeping. All convenichees. Inquire 63 W. Locust st. or phone 3 on 70%.

Modern five room flat, second floor, cor. Third and Oak sts. S. E. Forsythe. Cit. phone \$201 West or 437, 12-tf

See that the house you buy or rent 10 wired for electricity. 4-26-dtf Notices or ler this heading are printed at the rate of 2 lines 3 days for

Za centa.

LOST,

Lost at Buckeye Lake Park July 5th, a lady's gold watch, Initials L. V. G. Reward, Communicate Mrs. Grigsby, 729 Elm st., Zanesville, O. 7-61*

Saturday at 6 o'clock car, Wehrle ave. and Union st., wooden handle umbrella. Please return to 55 N. Sev-6-38

MISCELLANEOUS.

Hair pieces made to order. Switches \$1; puits \$1 a set. Mrs. R. E. Fields, 33 S. Fifth st. Phone 5131 Ruby, 8-3 can prove by 200 citizens of Newark that the Bounds of 252 W. Main st., has the only sure and positive corn and bunion cure on earth. Don't be side-tracked by new advertisements that are trying to down these famous remedies. Nancy Shepherd, 105 Essex st., Newark, O.

Money to loan on long time and easy terms. Inquire of Norpell-Norpeli & Martin, Rooms No's, 1, 10 & 12 Lansing block.

Don't buy or rent houses that are not wired for electricity. FOUND.

MONEY AT FIVE PER CENT. Ohio Real Estate Exchange 6 per cent money loaned on farms. Theo. W. Brant, Trust Bldg., Newark, O.

DITCH NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT LAND OWNERS,

To Bertha Monroe Walters, of Williamsville, N. Y.: You are hereby notified that Rhoda It win and others have filed with the Auditor of Licking County, Ohio, their farms of the county, finely improved petition praying for the location and construction of a county ditch along the following described route, towit: Beginning in Jersey Township, Licking County, Ohio, and at a point on lands of James Myer near the southeast corner of said lands and running in a southernly direction on the lands of Pertha Monroe Walters; thence in a northwesterly direction across southacre farm, \$60. Farm of 104 acres, west corner of lands of James Myer; thence still in a northwesterly direction across public highway and lands of Rhoda Irwin, Henry Dague, Bessie Monroe Williams and John Myer, thence in a westerly direction across lands of James Myer, John Myer, George Miller and Lenn Tippett to public highway located one-half mile

> Township and there to terminate. You are also hereby notified that Tuesday, August 2d, 1916, is the day fixed for hearing on said petition by the County Commissioners at the place of beginning of said improvement, at which time they will hear all proof ffered by any of the parties affected by said improvement, and others compelent to testify.

east of the west line of said Jersey

C. L. RILEY. Auditor of Licking County. Newark, Ohio, July 7, 1910.

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falaria is a systemic blood poison, a disease which gradually destroys hness and nourishing elements of the blood. When the malarial begins to absorb the rich, red corpuscles of the circulation we see

base of Chia, Insurance Department, Columbus, March 1, 1910.—I, Chariss C. Lemert, apprintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the Delewere Insurance Company of Philadelphia, sected at Philadelphia, in the State of Pennistronia, has complied in all respects with the have of this State, applicable to it, and is authorized to transact in this State on the sagital stock plan its appropriate business of boaring property against loss or damage by its and lightning and formadent, as prescribed in Section 1641, paragraph first, Revised Statistics of Ohio, during the current year. Its condition and business, on the thirty-first day of December of the year next preceding the date hereof, is shown by the statement under eath, required by law, to be as follows: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$2,257,116.87; aggregate amount of liabilities texcept capital), including re-insurance, \$1,650,243,76; set assets, \$607,273,11; amount of operal pandup capital, \$400,000.00; surplus, \$207,273,11; amount of income for the year and cased my official saal to be affixed, the day and year first above written.

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Charles C. Lemert, Supt. of Ins.

State of Ohio, Insurance Department, Columbus. March I, 1919.—I. Charles C. Lemert. Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the Detroit Fire and Marine Insurance Company, located at Detroit, in the State of Michigan, has complied in all respects with the laws of this State, applicable to it, and is muthorized to transact in this State its appropriate business of insuring property against loss or damage by fire and lightning and tornadoes, and making all kinds of insurence on goods and making all kinds of insurence on goods and other property in course of transportation on land and water and on any vessel or hoat, as prescribed in Section 3641, paragraph first, Reeked Statutes of Ohio, during the current year. Its condition and business, on the thirty-first day of December of the year next preceding the date hereof, is shown by the statement, under oath, required by law, to be me follows: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$2,032,831.22; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including re-insurance, \$50,666.95; not assets, \$1,482,164.27; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$500,000.00; surplus, \$982,164.27; amount of income for the year in cash, \$667.196.09; amount of expenditures for the year in cash, \$667.196.09; amount of expenditures for the year in cash, \$590,654.51. In witness whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my official seal to be affixed, the day and year first above written.

Charles C. Lemert, Supt. of Ins.

State of Ohio, Insurance Department, Columbus, March 1, 1910. I. Charles C. Lemert, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, do here is servify that the Dixie Fire Insurance Company,

Ohio, do here the resulty that the Dixie Fire Insurance Company, located at Greensboro, in the State of North Carolina, has complied in all respects with the laws of this State, applicable to it, and is authorized to transact in this State on the capital stock plan its appropriate business of insuring property against loss or damage by fire and lightning and tornadoes, as prescribed in Section 3641, paragraph first, Revised Statutes of Ohio, during the current year. Its condition and business, on the thirty-first day of December of the year next preceding the date hereof, is shown by the statement under oath, required by law, to be as follows: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$1,340,617,34; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including re-insurance, \$384,059,53; net assets, \$786,588.01; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$500,000.00; surplus, \$256,558.01; amount of income for the year in cash, \$839,456,73; amount of expenditures for the year in cash, \$1,163,457.96. In witness whereof, I have hereunte subscribed my name and caused my official scal to be affixed, the day and year first above written.

State of Ohio. Insurance Department, Columbus, March 1, 1910.—I. Charles C. Lemert, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the Dubuque Fire and Marine Insurance Company, located at Dubuque, in the State of Iowa, has complied in all respects with the laws of this State, applicable to it, and is authorized to transact in this State on the capital stock plan its appropriate business of insuring property against loss or damage by fire and lightning and tornadoes, as prescribed in Section 3641, paragraph first, Revised Statutes of Ohio, during the current year. Its condition and business, on the thirty-first day of December of the year next preceding the date hereof, is shown by the statement under oath, required by law, to be as follows: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$1,176,480,56; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including re-insurance, \$631,183,00; net assets, \$325,297,56; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$200,000.00; aurplus, \$325,297,56; amount of income for the year in cash, \$696,506,34; amount of expenditures for the year in cash, \$616,260,18. In wirness whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my official seal to be affixed, the day and year first above written.

State of Ohio. Insurance Department, Columbus. March 1, 1910.—I. Charles C. Lemert, Su Arintendent of Insurance of the State of ODS. do hereby certify that the Dutchess Fire Insurance Company, located at Poughkeepsie, in the State of New York, has compiled in all respects with the laws of this State, applicable to it, and is authorized to transact in this State on the capital stock plan its appropriate business of insuring property against loss or damage by fire and lightning and tornadoes, as prescribed in Section 3641, paragraph first, Revised Statutes of Ohio, during the current year. Its condition and Jousiness, on the thirty-first day of December of the year next preoeding the date hereof, is shown by the statement under oath, required by law, to be as follows: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$684,545,23; aggregate amount of available assets, \$684,545,23; aggregate amount of inhibities (except capital), including re-insurance, \$347,497,38; net assets, \$337,047,85; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$290,000,00; surplus, \$137,047,85; amount of income for the year in cash, \$403,916,54. In witness whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my official seal to be affixed, the day and year first above written.

Charles C. Lemert, Supr. of Ins.

State of Ohlo. Insurance Department, Columbus. March 1. 1910.—U. Charles C. Lemert, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohlo. do hereby certify that the Empire City Fire Insurance Company, located at New York, in the State of New York, has compiled in all respects with the laws of this State, applicable to it, and is gocated at New York, in the State of New York, has compiled in all respects with the laws of this State, applicable to it, and is authorized to transact in this State on the capital stock plan its appropriate business of insuring property against loss or damage by fire and lightning and formalises, as prescribed in Section 3641, paragraph first, Revised Statutes of Ohio, during the current year. Its condition and business, on the thirty-first day of December of the year next preceding the date hereof, is shown by the statement under nath, required by law, to be as follows: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$767, 20197; aggregate amount of highlibries except capitals, including re-insurance, \$768,376.65; not assets, \$401.873.32; amount of income for the year in cash, \$552, 497, 33; amount of expenditures for the year in cash, \$457,493.52. In witness whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my official seal to be affixed, the day and year first above written.

State of Ohio, Insurance Department, Columbius, March 1, 1910.—1, Charles C. Lemert, Eugerintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the Equitable Fire and Marine Insurance Equitable Fire and marine insurance Company, located at Providence, in the State of Rhode leizhed, has compiled in all respects with the laws of this State, applicable to it, and is sufficized to transact in this State on the appreciate stock plan its appropriate business of esprial stock plan its appropriate business of farmage by fire and lightning and tornadors as pre-geribed in Section 3641, paragraph first, Re-sized Statutes of Ohio, during the current geat. Its condition and business, on the pear. Its condition and business, on the thirty-first day of December of the year next preceding the date hereof, is shown by the statement under oath, required by law, to be as follows: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$1,371,781.48; aggregate amount of liabilities (exist). 371,781.43; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including re-insurance, \$861, \$59.65; net assets, \$509,922.43; amount of service paid-up capital, \$400,000.90; surplus, \$160.922.43; amount of income for the year for the year in case amount of expenditures for the year in case and caused my fiveal seas; to be affixed, the day and years of the year of the year in the year in the year in case and caused my fiveal seas; to be affixed, the day and years of the year of the year in the year.

State of Ohin, Incomesses Bayasteness, Columbus, March I, 1919.—I, Charles C. Lonert, Superintendent of Linearunce of the State of Ohio, do hereby contraty that the Empire Brane Bayesty Company, increased at Breaklyn, in the State of New York, has complied in all respects with the laws of this State, applicable to it, and is authorised by transment in this State its appropriate business of making insurance of York, has complied in all respects with the laws of this State, applicable to it, and is authorized to transaust in this State its appropriate business of making insurance and the health of individuals and against personal injury, disablement or death, resulting from traveling or general accidents by land and against personal individuals in a scident by land and against personal individuals in a scident by land and against personal individuals and against personal individuals and against personal individuals in an appear in the feet of the year against loss or damage resulting from accident to property, from cavive, held, countred, disburse public or private property in the property is the property of the property is the property of the property is unastance of control, disburse public or private roust, who may be required and undertakings required or personal injury of the property against less or damage for personal injury or death resulting from accidents to employers against less or damage for personal injury or death resulting from accidents to employers against loss or damage for personal injury or death resulting from accidents or indentity persons and corporations other than employers against loss or damage for personal injury or death resulting from accidents to employers against loss or damage for personal injury or death resulting from accidents or indentity persons and corporations of the than employers, and to indentify persons and corporations of the than employers against loss or damage for personal injury or death resulting from accidents or private rousts loss or damage for personal injury or death resulting from accidents or private rousts loss or damage for personal injury or death resulting from accidents or private rousts loss or damage for personal injury or death resulting from accidents or private rousts loss or damage for personal injury or death resulting from accidents or individuals and the private rousts of the private rousts of the private rousts of the private rousts of the privat

State of Ohio, Insurance Department, Columbus, March I, 1910.—I. Charies C. Lemert, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the Federal Insurance Company, located at Jersey City, in the State of New Jersey, has complied in all respects with the laws of this State, applicable to it, and is authorized to transact in this State its appropriate business of insuring property against loss or damage by fire and lightning and tornadoes, and making all kinds of insurance on goods and other property in course of transportation on land and water and on any vessel or hoat, as prescribed in Section 3641, paragraph first. Revised Statutes of Ohio, during the current year. Its condition and business, on the thirty-first day of December of the year next preceding the date hereof, is shown by the statement, under oath, required by law, to be as follows: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$2.517,105.00; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including re-insurance, \$899,801.11; net assets, \$1.617,303.89; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$1,000,000.00; surplus, \$617,303.89; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$1,000,000.00; surplus, \$617,303.89; amount of income for the year in cash, \$1.034,882.16; amount of expenditures for the year in cash, \$862,242.39. In witness where-of, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my official seal to be affixed, the day and year first above written.

State of Ohio, Insurance Department, Columbus, March 1, 1910.—I. Charles C. Lemert, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the Federal Union Insurance Company, located at Chicago, in the State of Illinois, has compiled in all respects with the laws of this State and included the State of Illinois, has compiled in all respects with the laws of this State and included the State of Illinois.

has complied in all respects with the laws of this State, applicable to it, and is author-ized to transact in this State on the capital stock plan, its appropriate business of insur-ing property against loss or damage by fire and lightning and tornadoes, as prescribed in Section 3641, paragraph first, Revised Stat-utes of Obio, during the current year. Its condition and business, on the thirty-first day of December of the year next preceding the condition and business, on the thirty-first day of December of the year next preceding the date hereof, is shown by the statement under oath, required by law, to be as follows: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$200,-135.10; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including re-insurance, \$89,-511.37; net assets, \$119.623.73; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$100,000.00; surplus, \$19.623.73; amount of income for the year in cash, \$106.313.87. In witness whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my official seal to be affixed, the day and year first above written.

State of Ohio, Insurance Department, Columbus, March I, 1918.—I. Charles C. Lemert, Experintendent of Insurance of the State of

State of Ohio, Insurance Department, Columbus, March 1, 1918.—I. Charles C. Lemert, Espanintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the Federal Union Suraty Company, located at Indianapolis, in the State of Indiana, has complied in all respects with the laws of this State, applicable to it, and is authorized to transact in this State, its appropriate business of making insurance against personal injury, disablement or death, resulting from traveling or general accidents by land and water: making insurance against loss or damage resulting from accident to property from cause other than fire or lightning, to-wit: insurance against loss resulting from burglary, robbery or theft, and plate glass insurance; guaranteeing the fidelity of persons holding places of public or private trust, who may be required to, or do, in their trust capacity, receive, hold, control, disburse public or private moneys or property; guaranteeing the performance of contracts other than insurance policies, and executing and guar; anteeing bonds and undertakings required or permitted in all actions or proceedings, or by law allowed, as prescribed in Section 3641, paragraph second. Revised Statutes of Ohio, in accordance with law, during the current year. Its condition and business on the thirty-first day of December of the year usxi preceding the date hereof, is shown by the avatement, under oath, required by law, to be as follows: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$354,807,43; aggregate amount of insubilities (except capital), including recircum ance, \$202,814,46; ner assets, \$339,000,30; auditures for the year in cash, \$234,274,99; amount of examples in witness whereof. I have hereunto sub-lin witness whereof. surplus. \$51,992.97; amount of income for the year in cash. \$334.274.99; amount of exponentitures for the year in cash. \$210,152.06. In witness whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my official seal to be affixed, the day and year first above with

COR. [GRAZI Charles C. Lemert, Supt. of Inc.

State of Ohio. Insurance Department, Columbus, March 26, 1910 -I. Charles C. Lemert, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the Fidelity Phenix Fire Insurance Company of New York, in the State of New York, has complied in all respects with the laws of this State, applicable to it, and is authorized to transact in this State on the capital stock plan its appropriate business of insuring property against loss or damage by fire and lightning and tornadoes, as prescribed in Section 3641, paragraph first, Revised Statutes of Ohio, during the current year. Its condition and business, on the first day of March next preceding the date hereof, is shown by the statement, under oath, required by law, to be as follows: Aggregate amount of available asserts, \$13.757.9610; aggregate amount of liabilities texcept capital), includor available assers, \$13.757.970 10; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including re-indurance, \$9.058.857.64; net assets, \$4,699,112.46; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$2,509,000; surplus, \$2,199,112.46; In witness whereof, I have hereinto substituted my oame and caused my official seal to be affixed, the day and year first above written.

[SEAL] Charles C. Lemert, Sugt. of Iss.

Base of Chio, Insurance Department, Columber, March 1, 1910.—I, Charles C. Lemart, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the Fidelity and Cassality Company of New York, hocated at New York, in the State of New York, has complied in all respects with the laws of this State, applicable to it, and is authorized to transact in this State its appropriate business of making insurance on the health of individuals and against personal injury, disablement or death, resulting from traveling or general accidents by land and water; making insurance against loss or damage resulting from accident to property, from cause other than fire or lightning; guaranteeing the fidelity of persons holding places of guidic or private trust, who may be required to, or do, in their trust capacity, receive, hold, control, disburse public or private moneys or property; guaranteeing the performance of contracts other than insurance policies, and executing and guaranteeing bonds and undertakings required or permitted in all actions or proceedings, or by law allowed; making insurance to indemnify employers against loss or damage for personal injury or death resulting from accidents to employes against loss or damage for personal injury or death resulting from accidents to other persons and corporations other than employers against loss or damage for personal injury or death resulting from accidents to other persons or corporations, as prescribed in Section 3641, paragraph second, Revised Statutes of Ohio, in accordance with law, during the current year. Its condition and business, on the thirty-first day of December of the year next

Stare of Ohio, Insurance Department, Columbuse Myold I, 1910. I. Charles C. Lemert, Sugar needed of Insurance of the State of Chin, do hereby county that the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland, located at Baltimore, in the State of Maryland, has completed in all respects with the laws of this State, applicable to it, and is authorized to transacr in this State its appropriate business of guaranteeing the fidelity of persons holding places of public or private trust, who may be required to, or do, in their trust capacity, receive, hold, control, disburse public or private moneys or property; guaranteeing the performance of in their trust capacity, receive, hold, control, dishurse public or private moneys or property; guaranteeing the performance of contracts other than insurance policies, and executing and guaranteeing bonds and undertakings required or permitted in all actions or proceedings, or by law allowed, as prescribed in Section 3641, paragraph second, Revised Statutes of Ohio, in accordance with law, during the current year. Its condition and business, on the thirty-first day of December of the year next preceding the date increof, is shown by the statement, under oath, required by law, to be as follows: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$6,069,832.8: aggregate amount of inabilities texcept capital), including reinaurance, \$1,724.190.58: net assets, \$4,345,641.70: amount of income for the year in cash, \$2,734.395.59; amount of expenditures for the year in cash, \$2,384,571.31. In witness whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my official seal to be affixed, the day and year first above written. irst above written. skal] Charles C. Lemert, Supt. of Ins.

State of Ohio, Insurance Department, Columbus, March 1, 1910.—I. Charles C. Lemert, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the Fire Association of Philadelphia, located at Philadelphia, in the State of Pennsylvania, has complied in all respects with the laws of this State, applicable to it, and is suthorized to transact in this State on the capital stock plan its appropriate business of insuring property against loss or damage by fire and lightning and tornadoes, as prescribed in Section 3641, paragraph first, Revised Statutes of Ohio, during the current year. Its condition and business, on the thirty-first day of December of the year next preceding the date hereof, is shown by the statement under oath, required by law, to has follows: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$8.529.744.33: aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including reinsurance, \$5.459.327.20: net assets, \$3.070, 417.13: amount of actual paid-up capital, \$750,000.00; aurplus, \$2,320,417.13: amount of income for the year in cash, \$4,071.997.64. In witness whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my official seal to be affixed, the day and year first above written. year first above written.

[azal] Charles C. Lemert, Supt. of Ins.

State of Ohio, Insurance Department, Columbus, March 1, 1910.—I. Charles C. Lemert, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of

bus, March 1, 1910.—I, Charles C. Lemert, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the

Firemen's Fund Insurance Company, located at San Francisco, in the State of California, has compiled in all respects with the laws of this State, applicable to it, and is authorized to transact in this State its appropriate business of insuring property against loss or damage by fire and lightning and tornadoes, and by explosions from gas, dynamite, gun powder and other like explosions, and making all kinds of insurance on goods and other property in course of transportation on land and water and on any vessel or boat, as prescribed in Section 3641, paragraph first, and Section 3641a. Revised Statutes of Ohio, during the current year. Its condition and business, on the thirty-first day of December of the year next preceding the date hereof, is shown by the statement, under oath, required by law, to be as follows: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$7,431,401.75; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including re-insurance, \$3,.916,544.84; net assets, \$3,514,856.91; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$1,500.000.00; surplus, \$2,014,856.91; amount of income for the year in cash, \$4,492.99; amount of excenditures for the year in cash, \$4,492.99; amount of excenditures for the year in cash, \$4,992.99; 41. In witness whereof, I have hereunto subscribed ditures for the year in cash, \$4.092.919.41. In witness whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my official seal to be affixed, the day and year first above written. [SEAL]

Charles C. Lemert, Supt. of Ins.

State of Ohio, Insurance Department, Columbus, March 1, 1919.—1. Charles C. Lemert, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the Firemen's Insurance Company, located at Newark, in the State of New Jersey, has complied in all respects with the laws of this Sate, applicable to it, and is authorized to transact in this Mate on the capital stock plan its appropriate business of insuring property against loss or damage by he and lightning and tornaloes, as prescribed in Section 3641, paragraph first, Revised Statutes of thio, during the current year. Its condition and business, on the thirty-first day of December of the year next preceding the date hereof, is shown by the statement under oath, required by law, to be as follows: Aggregate amount of available statement under oath, required by law, to be as follows: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$5.715.097.70; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including reinsurance, \$1.975.306.00; net assets, \$3.739.781.73; amount of attual paid-up capital, \$1.070,000.00; surplus, \$2.739.781.73; amount of income for the year in cash, \$2.152.359.45; amount of expenditures for the year in cash, \$1.656,364.45. In winess whereof, I have bereunto subscribed my name and caused my official seal to be affixed, the day and year first above writen. first above written.

[REAL] Charles C. Lemert, Supt. of Inc.

State of Obio, Incurance Department, Columbia, March I, 1916.—I. Charles C. Lemert, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Obio, do hereby certify that the Pranklin Fire Insurance Company of Philadelphia, in the State of Pennsylvania, has compiled in all respects with the laws of this State, applicable to it, and is authorized to transact in this State on the capital stock plan its appropriate business of insuring property against loss or damage by fire and lightning and tornadoes, as presented in Section 3641, paragraph first, Revised Statuter of Obio, during the current year. Its condition and business, on the thirty-first day of December of the year next preceding the date hereof, is shown by the statement under oath, required by law, to be as follows: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$2.968,880.04; aggregate amount of itsas follows: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$2.968,280,04; aggregate amount of its bilities (except capital), including re-insurance, \$1.878,454 70; net assets, \$1.990,425.34; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$400,000,00; aurplus, \$690,425.34; amount of income for the year in cash \$1,215,126.91; amount of expenditures for the year in cash, \$1,000,776.06. In witness whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name sud caused my official seal to be affixed, the day and year first above written. Charles C, Lemert, Supt. of Inc.

Sente of Obio, Insurance Department, Columbus. March 1, 1918.—I, Charles C. Lemert, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Obio, do hereby certify that the Georgia Rosso Insurance Company, located at Columbus, in the State of Georgia has complied in all respects with the laws of this State, applicable to it, and is authorized to transact in this State on the capital stock plan its appropriate business of insuring property against less or damage by fire and laghtning and tornadoes, as prescribed in Section 3641, paragraph first, Revised State and Insurance of the current year. Its condition and business, on the thirty-first day of December of the year next preceding the date hereof, is shown by the statement ander outh, required by law, to be as follows: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$1,201,015.63; aggregate amount of similaries (ancept capital), including re-insurance, \$737, 494,65; net assets, \$465,520,98; amount of sexpenditures for the year in cash, \$20,000,00; surplus, \$163,520,98; amount of expenditures for the year in cash, \$20,000,00; surplus, \$163,520,98; amount of expenditures for the year in cash, \$20,000,00; surplus, \$2,000,00; surplus, \$2,000,00; surplus, \$2,000,00; surplus, \$2,000,00; surplus, \$2,000,00; surplus, \$2,000,00; surplus, \$2,15,893.0. In winess whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my afficial seal to be affixed, the day and year first above written.

Benee of Ohlo, Insurance Department, Columbus, Murch 1, 1910.—I. Charles C. Lemert, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the German Allissee Insurance Company, located at New York, in the State of New York, has complied in all respects with the laws of this State, applicable to it, and is authorized to tramact in this State on the capital stock plan its appropriate business of insuring property against loss or damage by fire and lightning and tornadoes, as prescribed in Section 3641, paragraph first, Revised Statutes of Ohio, during the current year. Its condition and business, on the thirty-first day of December of the year next preceding the date hereof, is shown by the statement, under eath, required by law, to be as follows: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$1,591,667.13; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including re-insurance, \$560,836.22; net assets, \$1,030,839.91; amount of actual paid-up cap. \$1,8409,000.00: surplus, \$630,830.91; amo'nt of income for the year in cash, \$612,701.34; amount of expenditures for the year in cash, \$492,167.39. In witness whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my official seal to be affixed, the day and year first above written.

State of Ohio, Insurance Department, Colum-Sus, Starch 1, 1510.-- I, Charles C. Lemert, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Sus. March 1, 1910.—I, Charies C. Lemert, Supernutendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the German American Insurance Company, located at New York, in the State of New York, has complied in all respects with the laws of this State, applicable to it, and is authorized to transact in this State on the capital stock plan its appropriate business of insuring property against loss or damage by are and lightning and tornadoes, as prescribed in Section 3641, paragraph nrst, Revised Statutes of Ohio, during the current year. Its condition and business, on the thirty-first day of December of the year next preceding the date hereof, is shown by the statement, under oath, required by law, to be as follows: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$16,-122,29,53; aggregate amount of inabilities (except capital), including re-insurance, \$8,-222,018.32; net assets, \$7,940,211.21; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$1,500,000,00; surplus, \$6,440,211.21; amount of income for the year in cash, \$6,448,210,38, in witness whereof laws have been the precision of expenditures for the year in cash, \$6,428,210,38, in witness whereof laws hereof paragraphy of the precision of extents of the year in cash, \$6,428,210,38, in witness whereof penditures for the year in cash, \$6,4.8.210.38.
In witness whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my official seal to be amixed, the day and year first above written.

[BEAL] Tharles C. Lemert, Supt. of lns.

State of Ohio, Insurance Department, Columbus, March 1, 1910.—I. Charles C. Lemert, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the German American Insurance Compa. of Pennsylvania, located at Pittsburg, in the State of Pennsylvania, has compiled in all respects with the laws of this State, applicable to it, and is authorized to transact in this State on the capital stock plan its appropriate business of insuring property against loss or damage by fire and lightning and tornadoed, as prescribed in Section 3641, paragraph first, Revised Statutes of Ohio, during the current year. Its condition and business, on the thirty-first day of December of the year next preceding the date hereof, is shown by the statement, underoath, required by law, to be as follows: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$65.5, 212.60; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including re-insurance. \$154.812.59; net assets, \$260.400.01; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$200.000,00; surplus, \$200.400.01; amount of income for the year in cash, \$238.55.37; amount of expenditures for the year in cash, \$154.58.75. In witness whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my official seal to be affixed, the day and vear first above written. Charles C. Lemert, Supt. of

State of Ohio, Insurance Department, Columbus. March 1, 1910.—I. Charles C. Lemert, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the German Fire Insurance Company of Indiana.

located at Indianapolis, in the State of Indiama, has complied in all respects with the laws of this State, applicable to it, and is authorized to transact in this Jiate on the capital stock plan its appropriate business of insuring property against loss or damage by fire and lightning and tornadoes, as prescribed in Section 3641, paragraph first, Revised Statutes of Ohio, during the current year. Its condition and business, on the thirty-first day of December of the year next preceding the date hereof, is shown by the statement, under oath, required by law, to be an follows: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$245.662.83; amount of actual paidup capital, \$100.000.00; surplus, \$145.662.83; amount of income for the year in cash, \$351.608.56; amount of expenditures for the year in cash, \$342,365.04. In winness whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my official seal to be affixed, the day and year first above written. Charles C. Lemert, Supt. of Ins.

State of Ohio, Insurance Department, Columbus. March 1, 1919.—I, Charles C. Lemert, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the German Fire Insurance Company. located at Pittsburg, in the State of Pennsylvania, has complied in all respects with the laws of this State, applicable to it, and is authorized to transæct in this State on the capital stock plan its appropriate business of insuring property against loss or damage by fire and lightning and tornadoes, as prescribed in Section 3641, paragraph first, Revised Statutes of Ohio, during the current year. Its condition and business, on the thirty-first day of December of the year next preceding the date hereof, is shown by the statement, under eath, required by law, to be as follows: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$1.110,785.01; aggregate amount of itabilities (except capital), including re-insurance, \$683,70.65; net assets, \$427.015.40; amount of acrual paidup capital, \$330,000.00; surpius, \$127,015.40; amount of income for the year in cash, \$759,645.63. In witness whereof, I have hereounts subscribed my name and caused 609.88; amount of expenditures for the year in cash. \$739.645.63. In witness whereof. I have hereunte subscribed my name and caused my official seal to be affixed, the day and year first above written.

[SEAL] Charles C. Lemert, Supt. of Inc.

Biste of Ohio, Insurance Department, Columbus, March 1, 1910. I. Charles C. Lemert, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the German Pire Insurance Company, located at Wheeling, in the State of West Virginia, has compled in all respects with the laws of this State, applicable to it, and in authorities. the laws of this State, applicable to it, and its authorized to transact in this State on the capital stock plan its appropriate business of insuring property against loss or damage by fire and lightning and connadoes, as prescribed in Section 3641, paragraph first, Revised Statutes of Ohio, during the current year. Its condition and business, on the libitity-first day of December of the year next preceding the date hereof, is shown by the statement under oath, required by law, to be as follows: Aggregate amount of avail-ble assets, \$670,760.04; aggregate amount of avail-ble assets, \$670,760.04; aggregate amount of income some in cash, \$274,835.95; amount of evaluations of the year in cash, \$274,835.95; amount of expenditures for the year in cash, \$274,835.95; amount of expenditures for the year in cash, \$274,835.95; amount of expenditures for the year in cash, \$274,835.95; amount of surface, surface, \$100,000; surplus, \$282,433,75; amount of income for the year in cash, \$274,835.95; amount of expenditures for the year in cash, \$242,5270. In witness whereast, I have heretine subscribed my name and causay my official seal to be affixed, the day and year first above written. authorized to transact in this State of

State of Ohio, Insurance Department, Colum-State of Onio, insurance Department, Folum-bus, March 1, 1910.—1. Charles C. Lemert, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the Girard Fire and Marine Insurance Company, located at Philadelphia, in the State of Penn-sylvania, has complied in all respects with the laws of this State, applicable to it, and is suthorized to transact in this State. sylvania, has complied in all respects with the laws of this State, applicable to it and is authorized to transact in this State on the capital stock plan its appropriate business of insuring property against loss or damage by are and lightning and tornadoes, as prescribed in Section 3641, paragraph first. Revised Statutes of Ohio, during the current year. Its condition and business, on the thirty-first day of December of the year next preceding the date hereof, is shown by the statement under oath, required by law, to be as follows: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$2,446,693.83; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including re-insurance, \$1,541,481.34; net assets, \$905.212.49; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$500,000.00; surplus, \$405,212.49; amount of income for the year in cash, \$978.07.14; amount of expenditures for the year in cash, \$913,623.69. In witness whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my official seal to be affixed, the day and year first above written.

[axax] Charles C. Lemert, Supt, of Ins.

State of Ohio, Insurance Department, Columbus, March 1, 1910.—I, Charles C. Lemert, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the Olions Falls Insurance Company.

Okio, do hereby certify that the Guess Falls Insurance Company. located at Glens Falls, in the State of New York, has complied in all respects with the laws of this State, applicable to it, and is authorized to transact in this State on the eapital stock plan its appropriate business of insuring property against loss or damage by fire and lightning and tornadoes, as prescribed in Section 3641, paragraph first, Revised Statutes of Ohio, during the current year. Its condition and business, on the thirty-first day of December of the year next preceding the date hereof, is shown by the statement, undur oath, required by law, to be as follows: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$5,097,-415.75; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including re-insurance, \$2,462,489.96; net assets, \$2,634.925.79; amount of sectual paid-up capital, \$200,000.00; surplus, \$2,434.925.79; amount of income for the year in cash, \$2,261,467.52; amount of expenditures for the year in cash, \$1,913,763.57. In witness whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my official seal to be affixed, the day and year first above written.

[EZAL] Charles C. Lemert, Supt. of Ins.

State of Ohio, Insurance Department, Columbus, March 1, 1910.—1, Charles C. Lemert, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the Globe and Ruggers Fire Insurance Company, located at New York, in the State of New York, has complied in all respects with the laws of this State, applicable to it, and is authorised to transact in this State on the espital stock plan its appropriate business of insuring property against loss or damage by fire and lightning and tornadoes, as prescribed in Section 3641, paragraph first, Revised Statutes of Ohio, during the current year. Its condition and business, on the thirty-first day of December of the year next preceding the date hereof, is shown by the statement under onth, required by law, to be as follows: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$5,177,134.99; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including refinsurance, \$2,378.812.51; net assets, \$2,798.322.48; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$400,000.90: surplus, \$2,398.322.48; amount of income for the year in cash, \$2,676.382.11. In witness whereof, I have kereunto subceribed my name and caused my official seal to be affixed, the day and year first above written.

State of Ohio. Insurance Department, Columbus, March 1, 1910.—I. Charles C. Lemert, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the Hanover Fire Insurance Company, located at New York, in the State of New York, has complied in all respects with the laws of this State, applicable to it, and is authorized to transact in this State on the capital stock plan its appropriate business of insuring property against loss or damage by fire and lightning and tornadoes, as prescribed in Section 3641, paragraph first. Revised Statutes of Ohio, during the current year. Its condition and business, on the thirty-first day of December of the year next preceding the date hereof, is shown by the statement, under oath, required by law, to be as follows: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$4,765, 119.57; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including re-insurance, \$2,448,545,7 net assets, \$2,316,373.90; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$1,000.000.00; surplus, \$1,316,573.90; amount of income for the year in cash, \$2,58,919.28; amount of expenditures pand-up capital, \$1,000,000,000; surpice, \$1,310,-573,90; amount of income for the year in cash. \$2,595,919.28; amount of expenditures for the year in cash, \$2,247,013.37. In wit-ness whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my-name and caused my official seal to be af-fixed, the day and year first above written. [STAL] Charles C. Lemert, Supt. of Isa,

State of Ohio, Insurance Department, Colum-Sus. March 1, 1919. I. Charles C. Lemert, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Onio, do hereby certify that the Hartford Fire Insurance Company.

Hartford Fire Insurance Company, located at Hartford, in the State of Connecticut, has compared in all respects with the laws of this State, applicable to it, and is authorized to transact in this State its appropriate husiness of insuring property against loss of damage by the and lightning and formations, and by explosions from gas, dynamite, guild powder and other like explosions, and making all kinds of insurance on goods and other property in course of transportation of than and water and on any vessel or boat, as prescribed in Section 3641s, paragraph best, and Section 3641s. Revised Statutes of Ohio, during the current year. Its condition and during the current year. Its condition and business, on the facts best day of December or available assets, \$23,055,700,61, aggregate amount of lightlines except capital, moved in removerance, \$14,821,056,17, ner assets, \$8,713,747,51, amount of artifal paid up capital, \$2,100,747,51, amount of actual paid up capital, \$2,100,747,61, supplies, \$6,713,747,51, amount of income for the year in raph, \$15, 250,055,65, amount of expectitures into the year in cash, \$13,796, 1937, \$1 minutes, whereas, \$13,796, 1937, \$2 minutes, whereas, \$13,796, 1937, \$2 minutes, and causes my original seal to be switched and capital seal to be switched. day and year his above weitten, Charles C. Lemert, Supt. of Ins.

State of Obio, Insurance Department, Columbius, March 1, 1916, I Charles to Temert, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Obio, do becept certify that this

Superintendent of Institution of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the Hartford Steam Botter Inspection and Insurance Company located at Hartford, in the poster of Connecticut, has complied in all regisers with the mass of this State, applicable that, and its authorized to transact in this State are superiorate business of making insuface a against loss or demand constitutions. business of making insulative against loss or damage resulting from quillent to conserve, from cause other than fire in lightning, as presented in Section 764, intragra, it sessiond. Revised Statistes of thiso, in accordance with law, dreing the current year. Fire 1.54 tion and business, on the thirty first day of December of the very next directions of lare hereof, is shown by the statement, in his oath, required by law, to be as follows: Agaregate amount of available assets, \$4,714,610,70, going gregate amount of lightfilms resulted to be agares. \$2,292,493.78; amount of actual has ling eapital, \$1,000,000.00; surpline, \$1,301,102.75; sers, \$2,591.499.78; amount of actual (actual) capital, \$1,000.0000 and surplus, \$1,300.2018; amount of income for the year in cash, \$1,50,20160; gan,421.21; amount of expenditures for the year in cash, \$1,52.20160. It atmoss whereof, I have heromore substituted in name and caused my of all sea, to be afficed, the Charles C. Lem . upt. of Inc. day and year first [sxal] Charles Charle C. Lemert, Supt. of Ina.

State of Ohio, Insurance Department, Columbra, March I, 1910...I, Charles C. Lemert, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the Hawkeye Insurance Company, located at Des Moines, in the State of Iowa, has complied in all respects with the laws of this State, applicable to it, and is authorized to transact in this State on the capital stock plan its appropriate business of insuring property against loss or damage by fire and lightning and tornadoes, as prescribed in Section 3641, paragraph first, Revised Statutes of Ohio, during the current year. Its condition and business, on the thirty-first day of December of the year next preceding the date hereof, is shown by the statement, under oath, required by law, to be as follows: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$854,593.00; aggregate amount of liabilities lexcept capital?, including re-insurance. \$667,120.04; net assets, \$207,463.96; amount of actual paid-up capital?, including re-insurance. \$667,120.04; net assets, \$207,463.96; amount of income for the year in cash. \$446,707.72; amount of expenditures for the year in cash. \$42,611. In witness whereof. I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused any official seal to be affixed, the day and year first above written.

State of Ohio, Insurance Department, Columbus, March 1, 1910. -1, Charles C. Lemert, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, do hereby servity that the Home Insurance Company, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, Insurance Department, Colons Ohio, do hereby certify that the Home Insurance Company, located at New York, in the State of New York, has complied in all respects with the laws of this State, applicable to it, and is authorized to transact in this State its appropriate business of insuring property against loss or damage by fire and lighting and tornadoes, and making all kinds of insurance on gracis and other property in course of transportation on land and water and on any vessel or boat, as prescribed in Section 3641, paragraph first, Revised Statutes of Ohio, Insurance of Penhagian, in the State of Penhagian in the State of Penhagian

State of Ohio, Insurance Department, Colum-

State of Ohio, Insurance Department, Columbus, April ; 1910.—1. Charles C. Lemert, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the Home Life Insurance Company.

located at New York, in the State of New York, has complied in all respects with the laws of this State, applicable to it, and is authorized to transact in this State its appropriate business of making insurance connected therewith and appertaining thereto, and granting, purchasing and disposing of annuities, as prescribed in Section 3596, Revised Statutus of Ohio, until the first day of April of the year next succeeding the date hereoi. Its condition and business on the thirty-first day of December of the year next preceding the date hereof, is shown by the statement, under oath, required by law, to be as follows: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$23,646,593,43; aggregate amount of liabilities texcept capital), including re-insurance, and special accumulations, \$21,766,151.52; general surplus on policy-holders account, \$1,880,441.91; capital stock, \$125,000.00; amount of income for the year, \$4,680,380.43; amount of expenditures for the year, \$3,214,271.92. In witness whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my official seal to be affixed, the day and year first above written.

State of Ohio, Insurance Department, Colum-

State of Ohio, Insurance Department, Columbus, March 1, 1910.—I, Charles C. Lemert, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the Humboldt Fire Insurance Company, located at Pittsburg, in the State of Penasylvania, has complied in all respects with the laws of this State, applicable to it, and is authorized to transact in this State on the capital stock plan its appropriate business of mauring property against loss or damage by fire and lightholds and tormadoes, as prescribed in Section 36-1, planguagh met. Revised State and lightholds and tormadoes, as prescribed in Section 36-1, planguagh met. Revised State and business, on the thirty-first day of December of the year next preceding the date hereof, is shown by the statement, under oath, required by law, to be as follows: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$1,091,663.77; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including re-insurance, \$544,662.02; net assets, \$457,211.75; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$200,000.00; surplus, \$257.211.75; amount of income for the year in cash, \$572,017.10; amount of expenditures for the year in cash, \$663,122.65. In winess whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my official seal to be affixed, the day and year first above writtem.

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State of Ohio, Insurance Department, Columbus, March 1, 1910.—I. Charles C. Lemert, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the Indiana and Ohio Live Stock Insurance Company, located at Crawfordsville, in the State of Indiana, has compiled in all respects with the laws of this State, applicable to it, and it authorized to 'ransact in this State its appropriate business of making insurance on the lives of horses, cattle or other live stock against loss by death caused by accident, disease, fire or lightning, and against loss by their and damage by accident, as prescribed in Section 3641, paragraph third, Revised Statutes of Ohio, in accordance with law, during the current year. Its condition and business, on the thirty-first day of December of that year mext preceding the date hereof, is shown by the statement, under oath, required by law, to be as follows: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$351,284.37; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including rainsurance, \$200,301.38; net assets, \$150,983.01; amount of schual paid-up capital, \$100,000.00; surplus, \$50,983.01; amount of income for the year in cash, \$411,877.96; amount of expenditures for the year in cash, \$287,882.13. In witness whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my official seal to be affixed, the day and year first above written.

State of Ohio, Insurance Department, Colum-State of Ohio, Insurance Department, Columbus lawn 1, 1910 1, Charles C Lemerty 5, otherhead 1, 1910 1, Charles C Lemerty 5, otherhead of Insurance of the State of Ohio, do hereby tertify that the Insurance Company of North America, to area at Philadel, that in the State of Pennsy waria, has complied in all respects with the laws of this more, applicable to it, and its authorized to transact in this State its appropriate husiness of insuring property against loss or damage by fire and instituting and tortunades, and making all kinds of insurance on goods and other temperary in course of transportation on land and water sing on any wesself of boat, as prescribed in Section 5641, para gords and other inflacing the course of transportation on land and water and on any ressell
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income for the year in cash, \$0,146,141.59;
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official seal to be affixed, the day and year
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Charles C. Lemert, Supt. of Inc.

State of Ohio, Insurance Department, Columbris March i, 1970. I. Charles C. Lemert, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, to hereby certify that the Insurance Company of the State of Illinois, located at Rockford, in the State of Illinois, has completed in all respects with the laws of this State, applicable to it, and in authorized to represent in this State, on the capacitation than fire in lightning, as non-state in this State on the capital stock plan its another of this, in another are the extremity as a light of the extremity as a light of the extremity of the first of the extremity of the e to transact in this State on the capital ethel

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Charles C. Lemert, Supt. of Inq.

State of Ohio, Insurance Department, Colons

State of Ohio. Insurance Department, Columbus. April i. 1910.—I. Charles C. Lemert. Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance

Ohio, do hereby certify that the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, located at Boston, in the State of Massochusetta, has compiled in all respects with the laws of this State, applicable to it, and is authorized to transact in this State its oppropriate business of making insurance on the lives of persons, and insurance connected therewith and appertaining thereto, and granting, purchasing and disposing of annuities, as prescribed in Section 3596, Revised Statutes of Ohio, until the first day of April of the year next succeeding the date hereof. Its condition and business on the thirty-first day of December of the year next preceding the date hereof is shown by the statement, under oath, required by law, to be as follows: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$46,945,609.73; aggregate amount of liabilities (excitations) and profice holders' account. \$6,161,064.58; amount of income for the year, \$22,359.359.17; amount of expenditures for the year, \$14,551,231.00. In winness whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my official seal to be affixed, the day and year first above written.

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[ARAL] Charles C. Lemert, Supt. of Inc.

J. C. CAMPBELL, State Agent,

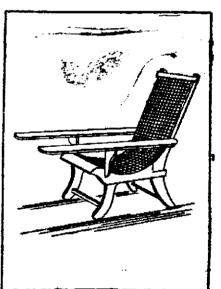
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HANDY FOR SMOKERS.

feature of these long arms is their convenience as a resting place for cigar trave or other articles which a man likes to have handy but which are so easy to knock off the arms of the ordinary ease chair. Placed far out on the extensions of this chair, bowever, they are within reach without getting up ret far enough removed to be out of harm's way.

Facts About the Buckeye State Building and Loan Company, Rankin Building, 22 West Gay Street,-Columbus, Obio.

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CASE FOR CLIPPINGS.

How to Make a Classified Receptacle For Small Pieces of Paper. If one has the "clipping habit" and

not have some regular place to keep the little pieces of paper they generally become a nuisance and are onstantly in the way. And yet any firl who takes much interest in read .ng is sure to find something every now and then that she would like to

The best way to manage the matter to have a classified elipping case and so keep them all ready for mause diate reference whenever they are wanted. Such a saving of time and boorgy there is in not baving to hunt for what one wants on the instant An easy way to make a clipping case to buy some of the long legal envelopes and mark each one with a word or several words indicating some ubject one is interested in and then ten them all together.

words should be painted or done in fancy lettering with a pen. Such subjects as "Travel," "Art," "Drama," "Music" and "Useful Suggestions" are used, but the maker can choose her own subjects, and new envelopes can be added at any time.

After the envelopes are marked two covers must be made just the same size as the envelopes. They are made of cardboard, painted or covered with brocade or embroidered linen. They are placed outside of the envelopes, and the whole thing is fastened together by cutting holes through them all near each end of the lower edge of the envelopes, the side away from the flaps, putting a ribbon through the holes and tying a bow at the back These ribbons can at any time be pulled out and new envelopes put in either to renew torn ones or to add a new

of handsome brocade and others of luments. On such corner of the base leather, with cut designs lined with is a ery may also be used.

TIP ON LETTER WRITING.

Get a Letter Answered by Simple Methods.

You may have occasion often to write a letter of inquiry to a stranger who is under no obligation whatever to answer your question unless be shall see fit to do so out of kindness or fellow feeling. How are you to make reasonably certain of a reply? quiry is reasonable and in good taste

and judgment. You have something to ask as a favor. You should make that request as simple to answer as St. Lugu should make your ques-Knights Teas you can.

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Try it. You'll get results.

How to Overcome Embarrassment. If you are so shy that it is painfu! instead of trying to brazen it out or retiring into your shell go in for cultiding self forgetfulness. It is misery conscious of embarrassment. No

knows this better than the victim. often she sees no way to conquer her feelings. The only certain cure for embarrassment is self forgetfulness. There is an old saying that the one sure way to make friends is to b. a friend. This may be paraphrased to read that the one way not to think too much of yourself is to fill up you thoughts with some one else. The next time you dread going into so ciety try to recall some one of your ac- ham's Vegetable Compound quaintances who is shier and more wkward than you are. Determine to twher enjoy berself for one time at

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Treatment For Limberneck.

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somber walls, nor of the beautiful decorations in the rotandouilding which were put there by the reat Keneva, he who so beautifully corated the dome of the capital at shipsiten, neither will we speak of e many beautiful cemeteries, for we ant to start on our trivol a thousand males northward, but it would be difficult indexa, for as to try to force: our trie to New Orleans, the Crescent has of the south.

On our way home, and after we get up in Mississiopi, somewhere, a young married couple bourded the trien, and was cosy to see that they had over azitied but a rew hours, and possiblo but a few minutes, and they had seen of that time. After they had tried in all of is various forms, none o which are particularly dangerous nethed in the nent parlor and be

some months earlier than this, and we can judge from the appearance of the state, which are stall standing, that the soil is not so year productive, for the states are small and are not of that rank and stalwart growth, if it that eron attains in the care virin soil of easier Texas. Corton agyears to be all my the only erop that raised here, at least we see very or seatherne of anything else. The

rather in small lits or patches, and when we we can of them plowing, it it dways with one horse or mule, and on the ton of the shaft is the farz and a very dilabidated and old fishand a real learn, and a stack of old loned plow and if the same fellow was playing for the ordinary Lickers owniy farmer, he would be discharged the first morning before breakfast. An all day and regin ride lands us

back at Nashville in the late after-

noon of the day that the luties convertion adjourned, and many or the delegates get aboard of our train () heir homes in the north, and etc. those who come into our car is the varlisting Carrie, and as she gets to il out the middle of the car she trances down into an apparently acant sevi, and arranges her things for a comfortable ride. But presenti a traveling man comes along and discovers her occupying the beith for without storping to rener his lesse which he had paid and would soon have made up so he could retire. He very contecty informed her that the seat is his and asks her to sit elsewhere, and she cooly informed him hear to much. One of the party said that the seat is as much her's as it is his and reproves him for being a fast young man, and insists that she will enjoy the luxuries of that sent to the end of her journes.

The traveling man, who had evi dentis been away irom bome before came back at her by saving that he had been to considerable trouble and some expense to secure a berth, and that if she excupied that beith that multi, she would certainly sleep with a man, and then she moved. And then the pass ngers all knew that the ecentric Mrs. Nation had preferences in matters of that kind, and as was not airsid to let it be known.

Now the balance of our trip will be after night, and we can see nothing nore, however, as we are passing through 'oui-ville we are reminded of the Kennucky statesman, who remorstrated with President Lincoln. hecaus Kenthery troops were enricged just across the river from the and sal of his state, and asked that they be moved from there Father Abraham told in his quairt way that he "was not before aware that his enercissional district reached over mto Indiana and if he found that such eady was the case he would have the troops removed

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The buying season for summer goods is nearly over; but the wearing season has just commenced. The most unseasonable weather we have had this spring has left us with unusually heavy stocks of the most desirable goods. These we have determined to reduce and the prices for Tomorrow's and Monday's selling will eclipse all previous price concessions whether here or elsewhere. Every department is included. Just glance at a few of the leaders we have quoted below, then judge for yourself as to their merit. We can honestly and truthfully say that the biggest reductions we have ever made take place commencing tomorrow morning. If you would complete your summer ward robe at about half the usual cost, don't miss them.

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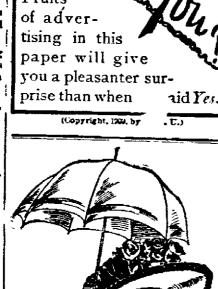
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EMBROIDERED BATISTE.

Deep embroidered batiste flouncing in a delicate shade of lemon makes an ideal afternous frock, if put together as shown in our sketch. The plain part of ferance used for bodice forms top of skirt, which joins the embroidered flounce through a double cording of the material. A flat frilled collar finishes the neck and B flower rosette of nattiet blue velvet, placed over fastening of sur-plice fold, gives a chic touch of c

CLEANING UP AROUND THE FARM

Building Up the Soil.

During farmers' week in Burlington, VL. #878 a correspondent of the Amercan Cultivator, an expert of the United States department of agriculture, L. B. flodge, spoke on the management of the dairy farm. He said New England farms did not produce as beavily as they should. This he attributed to lack of rotation of crops and to heavy feeding and cropping of pastures and mendows without adequate return of Diant food: also to the waste of grabia

manure and its impreser application.

A good rotation is even, grain, clover. Hay land should be top dressed with stable manure, and best results are obtained by applying this little and often. Where land remains in grass a long time a tight seeding of clover from time to time is beneficial, reserding in summer after the hay crop has been

Pastures may be top dressed and should not be grazed too early in spring our to heavily. Where pastures an be plowed it is advisable to plow

The raising of clover, corn and fornon-in for cattle, and less feed will need to be purchased.

The more fodder the more cattle can be kept, and there will be an increased amount of fertilizer to apply to the land.

Crops should not be sold that will arry a large amount of fertilizing ele-

Feeding Calves In Summer. in warm weather caives should be turned out during the evening, so as

a mary Ferguso . and went to oats. About a cupful twice a day for Dayton rotend the wedding of an ordinary sized calf that is on good pasture will be sufficient. For fall feeding until the roots are harvested there is nothing equal to green corn run through the cutting box and mixed with some chopped outs.

The main point in feeding is never to allow calves to stop growing and to keep beef animals always in good flesh. In feeding caives, as in every system of feeding, the extremes of over and under feeding are to be avoided. Continuous, regular, liberal feeding always brings the most profit and the best practical results.-D. C. Anderson.

Poultry Jottings. A lack of clean, sharp grit is respon-thle for half the cases of bowel

disease. If eggs are the object don't overfeed on meat, but allow all the green food the bens will consume.

Poultry houses and runs that are kept clean the year around, disinfected often and never overcrowded with fowls are seldom infested with lice or

A tablespoonful of sweet oil poured into the bird's mouth will often relieve a case of crop bound. After giving the oil gently knead the crop with the hand until it is softened.

Sugar Beets as a Stock Feed.

Stockman have long been of the opin-ion that a ration of mangels or sugar beets in some way course the beets in some way causes kidney or bladder stones when fed for any length of time. To shed some light on this subject the lowa experiment station has been carrying on some experiments in feeding mangels and sugar, beets to rams. The results of these experiments show conclusively that such feeding is attended with considerable danger and is almost sure to prove fatal if continued for any considerable period of time. For short fattening periods there is no particular danger. and the roots make a valuable addition to the ration .- Country Gentleman.

Amount of Grain on Pasture. Growing or fattening pigs cannot be The Montana experiment station found ' pounds per log per day and required, and refreshing sleep. 412 pounds of grain for 100 pounds of the cure of Mrs. F. H. Morse, of the cure of Mrs. F. H. Morse, of Whitehall, Wich, should encourage gain. Hogs fed a half ration of grain gamed is pound per hog per day and every nervous summer to it and nerve tonic. She says: required 291 pounds of grain for 100 i 100 pounds of gain.

Spray For Potato Blight. four pounds, lime five pounds, water |

Oatmeal Soup. Have three pints of broth-lamb, real or chicken - nicely flavored with onion, celery parsley, herbs and carrot; add one fourth of a cupful of eatmeal and. stir until boiling. Let simmer an hour, then strain. When ready to serve stirin the volks of two eggs beaten and mixed with half a cupful of cream. Dotiof let boil after the addition of the

\$69 THE STREETS OF GRANVILLE

Commissioner Screno Haines Does Efficient Work-News of the Classic Village.

Granville, July 8.- Under the able

supervision of Scieno Haines, the efficient street coamissioner, most commendable work has been done up village during the past several weeks. Not only are the streets and alleys being kept in better condition than for several years past, but Mr. Haines and his associates have transformed Sugar Loaf Hill into a scene of beauty. Some of the back streets, however, where travel is not very heavy, have a considerable growth of weeds in the gutters. These should be removed. Owners of weed covered vacant lots and unsightly backyards should bear in mind that the rank vegetable growth on their premises is a menace to publie health and should be removed. A little work now with the scythe and sickle may save a considerable outage crops furnishes a larger amount of lay later on. Of course the public service department cannot be expected to mow all the weeds in town. As for prive e citizens, cutting weeds is not a matter of accommodation, but is a duty which, if not complied with, may have disastrous results. Discase lurks In the weeds which will soon fall and begin to decay-cut them now, then burn them, and the danger is secred.

The Denison Hiawatha Club will have its individual club this year, as there will be no federated organizatidn. All members of the club and kept in during the daytime and Denison students were expect to be at Hiawatha this sup ... -hould write to avoid the hot sun and the flies. at once to the second Whole or chopped are should be fed Nixon, Granville,

> Miss Rosalie sey, and who visited friends there for a ek. has returned home.

Miss Blanche Horton, the ellist and painstaking operator at the telephone exchange, this place, after having been off for several weeks on account of sickness, has resumed her duties again. When the familiar voice of Miss Horton was heard answering calls, there was much thankfulness on the part of the subscribers. Miss Horton is certainly one of the most agreeable and accommodating operators that has ever been in the Granville exchange, and Granville people are all jubilant over the fact

that she is again at the office. Col E. J. Case, who had the misfortune some days ago to have a small piece of iron rust find lodgement in his good eve, while he was engaged in repairing a wire fence on his farm on Burg street, north of the village, is reported as being in a very had shape. Ever since the accidenhe has been suffering intense pain. and as he has been nearly blind for a long time in one of his eyes, his affliction is very severe. On Tuesday

of this week he came down to Newark and consulted one of the best oculists there, but was given little encouragement. On Wednesday the colonel went over to Columbus and censulted one of the leading oculisis

Is This Statement of a Thorough Cure After Ten Years of Suffering Such as Many Women Know.

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every nervous sufferer to try this blood. America's his mich will be offered to and nerve tonic. She says,

that the hogs fed a full grain ration a well-day. The lin akdown was grad-, Men's Christian Associatin, it on pasture made more rapid gains, but hall at first and was due to overwork chough people are interested and consumed much more grain for every I was sick all over and suffered intensely, will subscribe for tickets to make t Find distressed me, did not digest and to be far he nest costly as ver there was a full fee ng in my storiach, the most valuable ever given My heart was weak and fluttered, my Licking county, and will surely of Potato blight is often very destructiblood was thin and I could get no as a fine advertisement of New co Potato blight is often very destructive to Irish potatoes. The plants strength from the fixed I ate. I had inshould be sprayed every three weeks somnia and did not know for years what during growing season where blight is a good night's sleep was. My limbs and load formula for this and head pained in badly. I was expectation of the country of the co

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WILLIAMS & ELBER ems. Their coming will supply an intellectual stimulus to even the

Will Open Merchant Tailoring Store in Arcade Next Month-Partnership Just Formed.

many of the bens from stealing their ion that if they cannot save the in-in of Newark, have just formed a the beginning of their usefulness to better. Many of the hens will then Mr. Case is unable to see at all, He room No. 8, Areade, where on or old time platform, when it was one about August 10 they will open a continuous of education first class merchant talloring estab-

> Both Mr. Williams and Mr. Eilbet are practical workmen and are skilled in the art of making men's clothing, at which they have been engaged for years, though they have not heretofore been in business for themselves. Williams & Eilber are about to

which will be of mission style and will at once close the contract and up for their basiness. They will; have an unstairs workroom over the their store. Their room is between prise. Should any profits accrue If every pale, weak, nervous woman Bee confectionery, on the north side

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Newark are din o at some of the problems of the day, ् they will the country are, and that these welcome the discussion of even questions by such able men, 🔨 in where they differ with them business entrusted to me will many things, is a pretty sure things compily and carefully attended in. where they differ with them The six men selected are all men who have "done things," not merely men with a theory. They have the respect always accorded to earnes men even by those who honestly thing they are mistaken in some itclearest and best thinkers among the mature men of Licking county and

the effect of such discussion upon the younger men will be most whelesome for many of them need to see the vision of the big things that need Edward Williams and William F. doing to win them from his most doing to win them from frivolous An early morning meal will prevent there. The doctors are of the opin- Eilber, both well known and popular useful men of the country now trace of the big institutions of education and inspiration to unselfish citizen-The contract for the appearance of

the subscribing for 600 season tickets, and this must be done within the coming three weeks. It will be a privilege rather than anything el-e to be offered the chance to make the let the contract for their fixtures, pledged, the committee in charge errange for the dates, the bigh they will be divided between the Library and Y. M. C. A. but the purpose and opportunity of course is not financial. It will be a hig thing if it can be done as a contribution to the good chizenship of Newark and of the counts.

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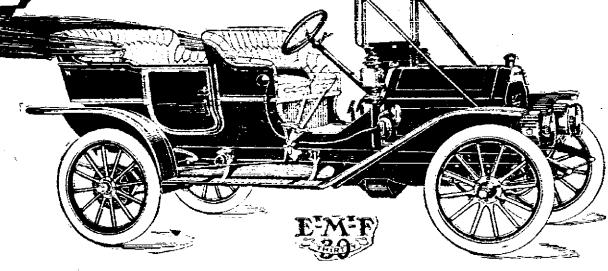
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JOHNSTOWN

King's Daughters Elect Officials. Church Board of Elections Assists in Building Church.

Johnstown, July S .- At the regular monthly meeting of The King's Board of Trade, has been in com. Daughters, held at the home of Mrs. ation with Mr. Walter Hempel. Viola Gage, the following officers he representative of Barney Old-Twere elected: President, Ella Dumfield, the celebrated automobilist, banld; vice president, Maude Johnsand had been promised a racing extended ton (secretary, Grace Buck) assistant biblion at Ric | Park Aug. 2. Friday | secretary. Elsie Stager; treasurer. morning Mr. Wells received this mes- Horiense Graves: executive committee, Jeanette Colville, Emma Conard,

The Presbyterian church of this place has been voted \$1000 from the DELIVER ADDRESS; building the new church, Work will be commenced as soon as bids from local carponiers can be secured and

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Now beginnesh the summer resent Robes, Fra Jonas and Pajamas a chan to lay his chares,

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